

Ho Chi Minh Trail Attack 'Imminent'

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Informed sources said Friday that a South Vietnamese attack on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos was "imminent."

The administration's spokesmen continued for the seventh consecutive day to refuse any public comment on the possibility of such a strike, but government of-

U.S. helicopters fly supplies toward Laotian border. Page A-8.

ficials — not directly concerned with the planning — said they believed the White House had decided within the last 48 hours to go ahead.

While a sudden shift in plans could not be ruled out, it appeared that the assault, now being prepared in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, probably would come within the next 10 days. It would be the first such drive against the trail,

North Vietnam's main supply route south, in the long history of the war.

The timing of the strike, the officials said, would depend on how quickly 30,000 allied troops, currently massed along the Laotian border could complete "stage one" of the new operation, code-named Dewey Canyon II.

In the initial stage, which began last week, the troops have swept westward across the northernmost tip of South Vietnam, scouring the countryside for enemy troops, rebuilding roads and bridges and reoccupying long-deserted allied outposts such as Khe Sanh and Lang Vei.

According to reports from the field, this work was still under way. Army engineers were working around the clock to rehabilitate the airstrip at Khe Sanh and strengthen the bunkers that 6,000 U.S. Marines occupied during a 77-day siege at the outpost three years ago.

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UCSB Students Stone, Fire-Bomb ROTC Site

SANTA BARBARA (UPI) — A crowd of about 300 youths threw rocks and fire-bombed the ROTC building on the University of California campus Friday after an antiwar rally in Isla Vista.

Authorities said the blaze was quickly put out but that one sheriff's deputy suffered an eye injury. Every window was broken in the wood-frame building.

Campus police said the crowd then broke up into smaller groups and roamed the streets of Isla Vista, a student community adjacent to the campus,

breaking windows in shops and apartments.

Sheriff's deputies moved into the community with patrol cars and dump trucks later in the evening and ordered milling groups to disperse. A realty office was set on fire but it was put out by other students in the area. No major confrontations had occurred.

Police said the rally was called to protest the current military operation under way in South Vietnam and Laos.

A group left the Perfect Park area after the rally and went to a real estate office where a sheriff's foot patrol station is located.

ed. Although rocks were thrown through the windows, deputies taking a "low key" approach took no action at the time.

The group then moved to the campus and began pelting the military training facility.

The student community was the scene of three major riots during the first half of 1970, but the area has been generally calm since the new academic year started in the fall.

The Bank of America branch in Isla Vista was burned to the ground Feb. 27, 1970, and the National Guard was called in to restore order.

L.B. Raid Nets Nerve Devices

State health inspectors said they seized six devices used for diagnosing nerve diseases from the offices of two Long Beach chiropractors Friday, culminating a three-month-long fraud investigation.

The devices were taken from the offices of Lowell E. Ward, D.C., and David J. Shipley, D.C., 3535 E. Second St., after a search warrant was issued by the Los Angeles County district attorney's office.

MEDICAL consultation showed that the devices were not capable of diagnosing or treating any physical condition and were therefore worthless, according to the fraud section of the Bureau of Food and Drug of the State Department of Public Health.

The search warrant charged that Ward and Shipley used the devices in connection with diagnosis and treatment of two undercover agents.

Ward and Shipley, inspectors said, claimed the devices were effective in helping to locate nerve troubles and locating lost

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 7)

Help No Help

Q. Recently we contacted the Alex Garcia Agency in Los Angeles for live-in domestic help. We paid a \$100 placement fee to hire a girl to care for a bed-ridden relative in our home. The girl walked out the first morning. We complained and they sent another but she left the next night. We heard nothing more from the agency. Our relative has since died and we no longer need a domestic. Can you help us get our placement fee back? Mrs. R. H., Artesia.

A. No. Alex Garcia said they would "continue giving replacements" but he refused to discuss your changed circumstances with ACTION LINE and said he would only "settle it with you" personally.

Work Orders

Q. Why aren't college football players on scholarships, who play in the Pacific Eight conference, allowed to work part-time during off-season months? I understand that they are only allowed to have part-time or full-time jobs during the summer. Is this true? L. P. L., Long Beach.

A. Not exactly, ACTION LINE learned from Robert Sprenger, public relations director for the Pacific Eight. Sprenger explained that Pacific Eight athletes are allowed to hold part-time jobs during the school year, provided the amount they earn does not exceed a monetary limit set for that athlete by the Pacific Eight. If an athlete's college grant or aid equals the limit set by the conference, for instance, he would not be allowed to hold

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 7)

Moonmen on Longest Walk to Crater Top

Blastoff for Home Today

By EDWARD K. DELONG

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Space explorers Alan B. Shepard and Edgar D. Mitchell set out today on their longest moonwalk, mile and a half trek through the lunar dust to the top of Cone Crater.

The astronauts got their first closeup look at Cone Crater shortly after making their precision moon landing Friday, and found its sloping sides steeper than expected.

But they said they anticipated no trouble scaling the 400 foot high crater. "We can see the boulders on the rim and it looks as though we have a good traverse route up to the top," said Shepard.

The astronauts, after their second stroll, start back home when the lunar lander Antares lifts off at 10:47 a.m. for rendezvous with the orbiting command module, Kitty Hawk.

THE ASTRONAUTS picked up 47-pounds of rock and soil samples during their record 4½ hour moonwalk Friday. But it is from Cone that scientists expected to get the oldest and most interesting rock specimens — some of them dating back to the time the solar system was formed.

Shepard and Mitchell were so excited about their first excursion on the lunar surface that they asked ground controllers to awaken them early today so they could get an early start.

The astronauts were not (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Here is the timetable for today's activities:

12:14 p.m. — Stuart A. Roosa turns on a Kitty Hawk camera to start a six-minute telecast of rendezvous.

12:29 p.m. — Docking with Antares.

12:53 p.m. — Shepard and Mitchell move back into Kitty Hawk with Roosa.

2:46 p.m. — Kitty Hawk jettisons Antares.

4:43 p.m. — Unmanned Antares smashes onto moon.

5:37 p.m. — Firing of rocket engine propels Kitty Hawk out of lunar orbit and on the way back toward Earth.

The astronauts are due to splashdown in the Pacific at 1:04 p.m. Tuesday.

Then a battery, one of (Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 7)



MRS. ALAN SHEPARD, center, whose astronaut-husband has become fifth man to step

on moon, is all smiles Friday, as are the couple's daughters, Laura and Julie.

—AP Wirephoto

Five Pesky Problems in Space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — First it was a thunderstorm, blowing in over Cape Kennedy 8 minutes, 2 seconds to blastoff, forcing the first hold in the launch of a manned Apollo spaceship.

Then there was a docking mechanism deciding to balk for the first time, a crucial battery with a low voltage reading, an abort switch telling lies to a computer, and a spacesuit that refused to communicate.

But in spite of all the pesky problems, none of which ever threatened the astronauts with danger, Apollo 14 made it to the moon.

All of the difficulties, all minor but all potentially serious enough to have canceled the moon landing, either worked themselves out or the experts in space or on the ground worked them out.

A DROP of rain hadn't fallen on the Cape in two months — until it was about time to light the fire in the tail of the Saturn 5 booster rocket. Then came the storm and a fretful 40-minute delay waiting for it to pass.

And it was only the beginning.

Three hours after launch, the command ship was turned around to dock with the lunar module. This was simple. It always worked. This time it didn't, not in five tries. If there was the slightest thought that it would balk this way when the lunar module left the moon to return to the command ship, the landing would be scrubbed.

On the sixth attempt, the linkup was made and the temperamental docking mechanism was reported behaving fine.

Then a battery, one of (Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 7)



A BEAMING Mrs. Edgar Mitchell reaches out to television screen in her home at the Space Center as Mitchell and Alan Shepard walk on moon.

—AP Wirephoto

Proud Families Keep Vigil of Odyssey on the Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — "That's a pretty leg," Louise Mitchell observed Friday as her husband emerged from his spaceship on the moon.

"That's right," she joked with her daughters, "daddy is the good guy wearing the white hat."

The other moon explorer, Alan B. Shepard, had red stripes on his helmet.

"This is really the fulfillment of his dreams," said Shepard's 19-year-old daughter, Julie.

"In fact, when he was picked for the crew of Apollo 14, he called me in New Jersey and said 'Hon-

ey, I'm finally going to the moon,'" Julie said.

And at the El Lago home of Kitty Hawk pilot Stuart A. Roosa, 10-year-old Jack Roosa explained why his daddy wasn't on the moon.

"Dad's up there circling and he'll be ready for the pickup," Jack said, with no little pride.

Mrs. Louise Shepard was the only one of the three astronaut's wives to go to Mission Control Friday afternoon to watch the moon walk. In the wee hours, after the lunar lander Antares had touched down safely, she observed her

"whole flight was beautiful," she said.

"It's groovy," Karlyn said about President Nixon's invitation to the White House when Apollo 14 returns.

WEATHER TO STAY SAME

If you liked Friday's weather, you'll be delighted with today's forecast — more of the same.

The U.S. Weather Service said Friday that the 64-degree high Friday would be matched today following an overnight low of 47. Tonight's low ought to be a trifle cooler.

Offshore, there'll be clear visibility despite early morning haze and some clouds and the sea temperature is scheduled to be a balmy 58.

It may not be the best day for a picnic — but if you want to stall until summer, that's your problem.

Amusements B-6 Religion B-3-5
Classified C-12 Shipping C-11
Comics C-10 Sports C-1-3
Financial C-4, 7 Television C-8
Gardening A-4 Vital Statistics C-11

State Jobless Rate Up — U.S. Dips

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California's unemployment inched upward again last month while the national rate dropped, the Reagan administration reported Friday.

The state's jobless total rose by one-tenth of one

per cent in January.

State officials said the largest decline occurred in trade as retail stores released temporary workers after the Christmas holiday shopping season.

The rate for a year ago was 4.9 per cent.

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The state agency said that over the year the largest gains in employ-

ment were in services, government and trade.

However, the growth in these and other industries was partly offset by reductions in manufacturing and construction.

The aerospace industry continued to account for most of the reduction in manufacturing. With about 462,000 workers in January, this complex was down by 154,000 from the

time massive cutbacks began three years ago.

The following were the jobless rates by area: Los Angeles-Long Beach, 7.2 per cent; San Francisco-Oakland, 5.5 per cent; San Diego, 6.8 per cent; San Jose, 6.7 per cent; San Bernardino-Riverside-Ontario, 7.2 per cent; Oxnard-Ventura, 7.2 per cent; and Santa Barbara, 5.8 per cent.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Preminger Production Revealed

Combined News Services

Film producer Otto Preminger said Friday that he fathered stripper Gypsy Rose Lee's only child, a son now 26 who said of the disclosure, "Now I feel as if I've come out from under a cloud."

Erik Kirkland, named for Miss Lee's second husband, said he was about 17 when his mother told him Preminger was his father. Miss Lee died last April at the age of 56.

"She asked me not to say anything until either I met him by chance or he approach me," Kirkland said in New York.

Preminger, 64, was in London when he told an interviewer, regarding Miss Lee:

"Years ago I had an affair with her in California. On Dec. 11, 1944, I heard she was in hospital in New

York. I flew there. She told me she was having a child."

"Since I was the father, I offered to help her. But she said she had no wish the child should ever learn

Kirkland now works as

casting editor for Preminger's film company. He recalled:

"We got in the habit of keeping it secret and one day we were walking down the street when someone

greeted Otto and said, 'This must be your son.'

"After that we just said, 'What are we doing?'" Preminger said he expects his legal adoption of Erik to be completed later this month.

"My wife likes him, my two children like him, we all like him and there are no problems. He calls me Otto," said Preminger.

Preminger and Miss Lee each was married three times. Asked why he never married Gypsy, Preminger replied:

"She didn't want to. She was only interested in having the baby. She was a very independent woman, way ahead of her time. Nowadays with women's liberation it's quite usual for a woman to have a child without wanting to marry the father."

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ERIK KIRKLAND



GYPSY ROSE LEE

OTTO PREMINER
—AP Wirephoto

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LAST FRONTIER

Reginald A. Bradley, one of two surviving veterans of the Indian wars, died Friday in Grass Valley at an old folks convalescent hospital at the age of 103.

Bradley, who on his 100th birthday said he still "likes girls and 100 proof whiskey," entered the hospital two months ago and died of apparent natural causes.

The federal Veterans Administration listed him as one of the two survivors of the Indian wars of the wild west era. The other is Fredrik Fraske, 98, of Chicago.

"I assure you that everything in Washington is just fine," Gore told his 50 listeners, "and unless we do something right away it will get worse."

Gore, a liberal Democrat defeated Nov. 3 for his fourth term in the Senate by Republican Bill Brock, opened a series of lectures at Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn., as a visiting professor of political science.

"The strict answer to that question is, no," he replied. "We must work to make it yes."

"With the increasing power of the presidency, more and more people can give direction to their destiny only through the election of a president," Gore commented.

Gore ended his address by saying of his political career, "I'd do it again."

Earlier in the day he had a 1½ hour discussion in the student union cafeteria on a wide range of subjects from Vietnam to last fall's campaign.

ALBERT GORE, VANDERBILT STUDENT PREXY JOHN GAVENTA
—AP Wirephoto

Gore Turns Lecturer

Albert Gore, after 32 years as a U.S. congressman and senator, Friday resumed a teaching career he abandoned more than 40 years ago by telling Vanderbilt University students that the American people must reassert control over the giant federal government complex.

Gore, a liberal Democrat defeated Nov. 3 for his fourth term in the Senate by Republican Bill Brock, opened a series of lectures at Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn., as a visiting professor of political science.

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Gore, 64, was asked if he felt the American people still had control of the giant federal government complex.

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Good News From Schools

L'Anse Creuse School District principals are phoning parents to relay good news about their children.

The "good news" program startles some parents, who generally expect to hear only about their children's misdeeds.

"Before you can even say anything," said Joe Clarkenord, principal at Neil E. Reid Elementary, "some parents anticipate trouble. Right away they say, 'What's happened?' or, 'Did he get into a fight with the bus driver?'

Principals of the 11 schools in the district in Michigan's suburban Harrison Township started the "good news" program eight weeks ago at the suggestion of district Supt. Fred V. Pankow.

"I got tired of only hearing from people who wanted to complain," he explained. He said he figured parents did too.

Pankow says reaction of parents varies, but the program seems "well worth it."

The program has won the approval of the pupils too.

One boy approached his

principal the day after a phone call to thank him, Pankow reports.

"Boy," he told the principal, "you sure made my parents proud of me."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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INTERNATIONAL

3 Dead in Irish Rioting

Combined News Services

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Saturday — Open warfare with bombs and bullets raged in the streets of Belfast early today and two Irish civilians and a British soldier were shot dead. The three deaths marked one of the worst outbreaks of violence in two years of sectarian strife between Roman Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland. The disorders also spread to Londonderry for the first time in months.

The night of violence coincided with the arrival in New York of Bernadette Devlin, fiery spokeswoman for the Northern Ireland Catholics and youngest member of the British Parliament. The 23-year-old Miss Devlin will make a coast-to-coast speaking tour at more than 40 American colleges and universities. She had no immediate comment on the rioting. In Belfast, angry crowds hurled gasoline and acid bombs at the soldiers Britain sent to keep law and order. One of the dead civilians was described by the army as a sniper who was brought down by a military marksman. The other, according to an army spokesman, was hit in the back by a sniper's bullet during a street clash between Catholics and Protestants.

Egypt Builds Assault Forces on Suez

WASHINGTON — Egyptian military preparations over the last six weeks lead Western and Israeli military sources to conclude that the Egyptian army, supported by an improved air-defense system, is in a position to stage a major attack across the Suez Canal. The 30-day extension of the cease-fire on the canal front, announced Thursday in Cairo by President Anwar el-Sadat, will give the Egyptians another month in which to perfect arrangements for an offensive. According to qualified military sources, Egyptian preparations point to an assault on Israeli fortifications east of the canal known as the Bar-Lev line. Offensives of this type, supported by overwhelming artillery fire, were a Soviet specialty in the final battles of World War II.

The United States Friday advised Russia, Britain and France it is ready to discuss a Big Power guarantee to supplement any Arab-Israeli peace settlement. State Department officials indicated the other powers had responded favorably to the idea. Such talks could begin as early as next Friday's scheduled meeting of the Big Four envoys to the United Nations.

BERNADETTE DEVLIN ARRIVES FOR TOUR
Greeted by Columnist Jimmy Breslin in N.Y.
—AP Wirephoto

Leftist Students Rampage in Rome

ROME — Leftist students protesting violence allegedly staged by Facists in rebellious southern Italy went on a rampage in Rome Friday night attacking police, businesses and a car belonging to the Dutch embassy. The violence in Rome came hours after Premier Emilio Colombo, confronting the gravest crisis of his political life, said he would use force if necessary to maintain democracy in Italy and end the rebellion against Rome in the south.

British Agree to NATO Plan

BRUSSELS — Britain has agreed to join West Germany and eight other European countries in a \$420-million plan to protect the aircraft and improve the communications system of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, an informed source reported Friday. This European Defense Improvement Program would take five years, and West Germany has agreed to pay 40 per cent of the costs, the source reported from NATO headquarters here.

DARK VICTORY

William H. Butts, 48, blind professor of history and religion at Norfolk State College, received a doctorate degree of philosophy at Columbia University in New York, Friday and summed up his seven-year effort: "I'm relieved."

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say anything," said Joe Clarkenord, principal at Neil E. Reid Elementary,

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GYROCOPTER manufacturer Ken Brock pilots one of California's several thousand wingless contraptions over Long Beach Harbor.

—AP Wirephoto

Gyrocoptering--New Thrill for State's Kings on High

You sit there with the wind tearing at your face and the racket of a dozen gasoline-powered lawn mowers clattering in your ears.

At a thousand feet in your aluminum lawncraft, you are the king on high.

That is gyrocoptering, to those who've tried it.

The Federal Aviation Administration guesses there may be several thousand gyrocopters buzzing around California — it is

uncertain of the exact number.

SOME CALL it the fastest growing hobby in the state. Others describe the wingless things as "widow makers" and "a formation of flying parts."

To Sid Randall, a Torrance chiropractor, and numerous other gyrocopter owners, "they are the sweetest little flying machines there are."

Randall likes to fly

around in his "homemade" gyrocopter when he isn't working on the human structure.

ALTHOUGH equipped with an overhead rotor, the gyrocopter is not a helicopter. Its rotor is free-wheeling — unpowered — putting it in the autogiro classification.

Its principle goes back to 1923 and a Spaniard, Juan de la Cierva, who turned to designing an autogiro after his airplanes tended to crash.

Most modern-day gyrocopters are patterned after the designs of Igor Bensen, a North Carolina inventor.

THE OVERHEAD rotor creates lift after attaining a certain number of revolutions per minute. The rotor is affected by the gyrocopter's forward movement caused by a simple gasoline engine with propeller attached behind the pilot.

The craft can even outmaneuver a hawk, Randall says. Randall once flew his gyrocopter over vacant fields in Gardena and started chasing a hawk.

"That bird went out of his mind," he explained. "I stayed on his tail all the way. He flew all over the sky and I flew all over after him."

The gyrocopter is relatively cheap to build — about \$2,500 for framework and engine — but the FAA licenses them only in the experimental category, mainly due to the absence of certain safety equipment.

ONE OF the favorite playgrounds of Southern California gyrocopter enthusiasts is El Mirra Dry Lake between Palmdale and Victorville.

With a top speed of about 85 miles per hour and a range of 100 miles, the gyrocopter pilot isn't out to set speed records.

Almost all of them love the view, however.

No Full Accrediting for Harbor College

Harbor College has been denied a full five-year accreditation for the second time in two years by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, it was learned Friday.

Full details of the accreditation report — which accredits Harbor and two other Los Angeles junior colleges for just two years — will not be made public until Monday, the association said.

But the three schools fared better than they did a year ago when the association accredited them for only one year. That action, as the one Friday, was regarded as an academic slap at the three schools.

The association had warned the Los Angeles Junior College District, scene of a vigorous conservative-liberal battle for direction of the eight-cam-

pus system, that unless "substantial changes were made at the three schools, all three would be denied any accreditation. In effect, this would have meant that no college or university would have been able to accept credits for courses taken at the three institutions.

FRIDAY'S announcement touched off new debate among the two blocs on the school board. Conservatives claimed the association action was "petty" and "political." A liberal member denied the political allegations and said the conservatives were simply trying to avoid "the issues in the report."

The district is also facing another crisis in an election which finds five of seven seats on the school board up for grabs.

Nixon to Meet with Black Lawmakers, L.A. Solon Says

President Nixon will meet with 12 black congressmen in late March to hear their recommendation for improving the lot of

the nation's black citizens, Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., said Friday.

Hawkins said the meeting with Nixon is a consequence of the boycott of the President's State of the Union message last month by 12 black congressmen.

The Los Angeles congressman made the disclosure of the meeting at California State College, Dominguez Hills, where he participated in a colloquium on "Black Politics in California."

He said a National Black Convention — to be held "some time around March 21" — would formulate proposals to be submitted to Nixon. Areas to be covered are housing, civil rights, education and employment, Hawkins said.

After that convention Hawkins and his Negro colleagues in Congress will meet with the President and present their recommendations for positive actions he said.

Jury Still Has No Verdict on 'Big John' Fate

A Long Beach Superior Court jury completed a day and a half of deliberation Friday without reaching a verdict on the fate of ex-convict murderer Johnny Clifford "Big John" Jackson.

The jury earlier convicted Jackson, 28, of first-degree murder in the September shotgun slaying of clerk Walter Mason Sept. 23 in a \$73 robbery at Crest Liquors, 2871 Santa Fe Ave.

It is now trying to decide between two possible penalties, death in the gas chamber or life in prison.

Drug Overdose Death --- Not Unusual Story DEATH SENTENCE IN ACID MURDER

By DICK EMERY
Staff Writer

She was wearing the blue shirt, the levi's, the black belt, even the St. Christopher's medal — almost a uniform for 14-year-old girls at — Ilmington Junior High.

Her death was reported Friday by Harbor Division police as "accidental; by suffocation, possibly from an overdose of pills."

Sgt. James Pitman of the Homicide Squad listed her death as the sixth O.D. this year in the harbor district — O.D. meaning, in police shorthand, "overdose."

THE WAY it happened was not unusual.

"At 2:30 p.m. the girl's mother got a phone call at home, from the girl's vice principal at the school, asking the mother to come and pick up the daughter," police wrote in their report.

"The daughter had talked back to her teachers."

Irritable conduct has come to be suspect, in recent years, as a symptom of drug intoxication, often a preliminary to drowsiness, coma and death.

In response to the phone call, the mother did pick up the daughter, Thursday afternoon.

POLICE reported later the mother said the girl seemed to be "high" but not drunk.

The mother, due to go to work at 3:30 p.m., took her 14-year-old daughter to the home of a woman friend, mother of six children, to be cared for there.

The police report says the daughter played with other youngsters for awhile, ate, became sleepy, then went to sleep at 8 o'clock. Her breathing was heavy.

At 10:30 p.m. the mother of six, up to check a baby's crying, noticed the visiting girl seemed not to be breathing at all. A phone call brought the girl's father to the baby-sitter's house; but the girl could not be awakened.

She was taken to Carson Intercommunity Hospital, police reported, but was pronounced dead on arrival there at 11:50 p.m.

IN THE police report there is a mention of a statement by the girl's mother that the girl had had "one prior involvement" with pills.

And there is a quote from the baby-sitter, that in a pocket of the girl's levi's a plastic bag had been found, of a kind that pills can be carried in. It was empty, and the mother of six said she had thrown the hateful thing away.

Transient Dennis Wallace Friday was sentenced by a Los Angeles Superior Court jury to life imprisonment for the acid bath murder of Jim Summers, a Paramount welder.

Summers, 30, of 4334 Wilburn St., was slain at his home after being struck with a crowbar. He was then garroted and placed in a bathtub and acid was poured over him. Superior Court Judge William Keene set Wallace's formal sentencing for March 1.

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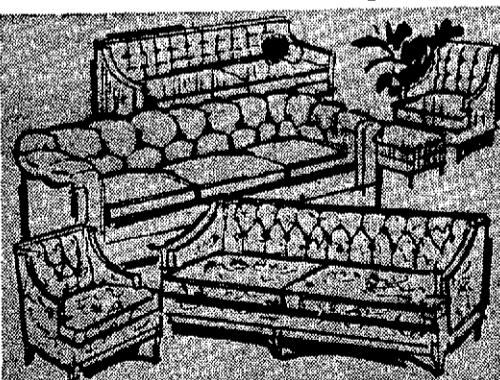
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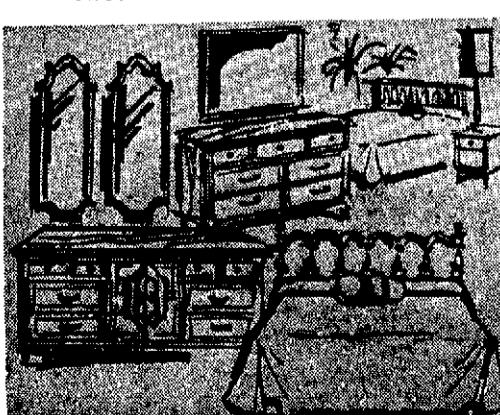
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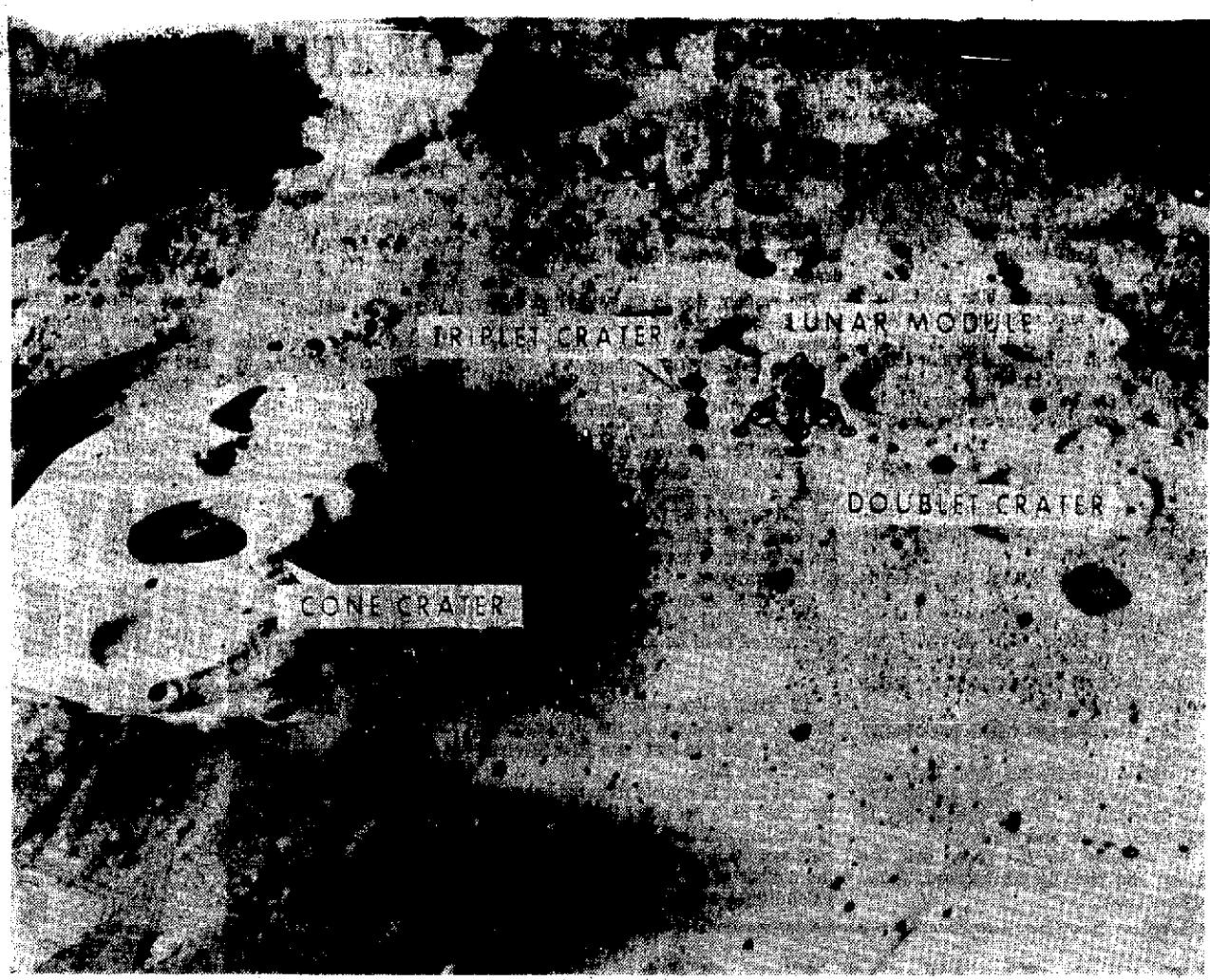
**CONE CRATER MODEL**

Photo diagram of plastic model of the moon surface shows Cone Crater and the landing site of the Antares. The crater which is surrounded by a 400-foot high rim was the target of the astronauts' second moon walk today. Also located are Doublet Crater, which the astronauts did not

have time to visit Friday and Triple Crater, which they passed over in the module during the landing descent. Photo of model is through courtesy of the Society of American Military Engineers.

—AP Wirephoto

MOONMEN ON LONGEST WALK

(Continued from Page A-1)

aware, however, that a small oxygen leak had been discovered in Mitchell's space suit, and at first ground controllers reserved a decision on whether to grant their request for additional time on the lunar surface.

Mission control agreed to the astronauts' request.

The moonwalkers told ground control at 9:23 p.m. PST that they had awakened from a fairly restful night in which they slept less than half of the prescribed 10-hour rest period. "We're up and running this morning," Shepard told Houston. "The shape of the crew is excellent."

THE FLIGHT plan calls for the moon explorers to take two walks, lasting from 4½ to 5 hours each. They got a 30 minute extension Friday, because things were going so well, and hoped to be cleared for at least the same amount of time today.

President Nixon sent his congratulations to the space fliers and invited them to dinner at the White House after they return to earth next Tuesday.

America's third team of lunar explorers landed in Fra Mauro Valley, making a near-perfect landing despite a faulty control but-

ton that forced them to use emergency procedures.

Four and a half hours later, with much of the world watching the live color television pictures they beamed back, Shepard stepped into the thick dust and said: "It's been a long way but we're here."

Shepard, as mission commander, stepped down on the moon at 6:54 a.m. 4½ hours after the lander touched down. The intervening time was spent getting ready for the moonwalk and wrestling with still another problem — this one in the communications system of the backpacks the astronauts wore on the moon.

Mitchell followed him to the surface at 6:59 a.m.

"It certainly is a stark place here at Fra Mauro," exclaimed Shepard when he first poked his head from the spaceship. "I think it's quite likely it will have an effect (on the second scheduled moonwalk.)"

At times the two moonwalkers seemed almost giddy in the near-weightlessness of moon's gravity.

"I think they put champagne instead of iodine in the LEM (lunar landing module) water this time," Mitchell explained shortly before bounding across the lunar surface with kangaroo strides.

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(Continued from Page A-1)

two which would power the lunar module in its ascent from the moon, showed a loss of voltage, causing two days of concern. Not until seven hours before the landing was it determined that the battery would be adequate.

JUST THREE hours later, an abort switch — apparently contaminated by dust or loose solder — sent a false signal to a computer. Had the same message been sent during descent to the moon, the computer would have aborted the mission and ordered the engines to blast the ship back into orbit.

Not until 10 minutes before Antares was to drop down to the moon did the experts from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology figure that one out. The solution: The computer was programmed to ignore the signals and the astronauts flew the ship in darkness and light.

Finally, Alan B. Shepard Jr. had to delay his step-down on the moon for one hour because his spacesuit radio refused to send or receive signals. The trouble was traced to an out-of-position circuit breaker.

Shepard and Edgar D. Mitchell landed on what turned out to be an extremely elusive target — the Fra Mauro region of the moon. The Apollo 13 spaceship was crippled by an oxygen tank explosion in a futile effort to reach the same area.

Powis said the third suspect, Harlan Langston, 29, of 4186 Bouton Drive, Lakewood, was arrested in the vicinity.

A search of Langston's print shop at 240 S. Western Ave. revealed charred remains of negatives for the \$20 counterfeits, Powis said.

He said a followup investigation of Langston's home resulted in finding plates and negatives used to produce the counterfeit bills and \$1.3 million in bills.

The Bureau of Food and Drug will consult the state attorney general's office to request a petition to forfeit, condemn and destroy the devices.

THE INSPECTORS said Ward and Shipley moved the cannisters up and down their spines during treatment and, with their

nerve energy. The chiropractors claimed the devices could pick up lost nerve energy, inspectors said.

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NERVE DEVICES

(Continued from Page A-1)

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Southland Sex Slayer Slain After Killing 2

GRANTS, N.M. (UPI) — A former mental patient and ex-convict wanted in California for the sex-slaying of a 13-year-old girl, killed an Arizona highway patrolman and a tourist and wounded two other persons Friday night before he was shot and killed during a police chase.

Authorities said Bertram Greenberg, 38, of West Covina, Calif., dodged bullets and rode a blockade through Arizona and New Mexico, killing patrolman James Lee Keeton, 27, and James E. Brown of Springfield, Mo.

Arizona patrolman Don Beckstead and Mrs. Karen Brown, 23, were wounded. Brown's body was found 15 miles west of Gallup near the New Mexico-Arizona border.

Greenberg was spotted in the Browns' Volkswagen by Grants police who chased him along Interstate 40. Greenberg turned onto state Highway 117 to avoid a roadblock and police riddled the car with pistol, rifle and shotgun fire.

The car went out of control and bounced to a stop in the desert. Greenberg was hit by 10 bullets. Slashes on his left wrist indicated he may have attempted suicide during the chase.

Mrs. Brown reportedly told police Greenberg shot her and her husband after they picked him up. She said Greenberg threw her husband down a mine shaft in the desert but she managed to hide.

State police said Greenberg forced Brown to drive north of Gallup to the Midway, N.M., mining area where he shot Mrs. Brown three times in the face and then killed her husband.

Greenberg fled California Friday to Sanders, Ariz. where he was stopped by Keeton who

was responding to an all points bulletin issued by Los Angeles police.

Keeton was shot by Greenberg and died after radioing a distress call. Beckstead responded and called for help after he was wounded.

Beckstead underwent surgery for gunshot wounds at Gallup. Mrs. Brown was in critical condition.

8 Skiers Injured as Lift Chairs Fall

SQUAW VALLEY (UPI) — Several chairs fell from a ski lift at Squaw Valley, site of the 1960 Winter Olympics, Friday, injuring eight persons.

The chairs dropped about 10 feet to the snow-covered ground.

Three of the injured were hospitalized, one in serious condition. The others were taken to a physician's office for treatment and released.

The accident occurred at the 8,700-foot level when a "cable came off the top of the (lift's) bull wheel," said Richard Johnston, area manager of the State Park and Recreation Department. The lift stretches 3,200 feet up the picturesque mountainside.

Hospitalized were Raymond Beattie, 19, Temple City; Harlan Dunn, 21, Pasadena; and John Water, 18, Sierra Madre.

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

a part-time job during the school year. The public relations director said the limitations rule is set up to protect against alumni who might offer a star athlete a high-paying token job to attract him to a specific school. Sprenger added that there is no limitation set on how much and athlete can earn during the summer months.

Unattached

Q. I applied for Aid to Families with Dependent Children last fall, but because I filed with the wrong office, I still have not received my monthly payment. The County Department of Public Social Services has been supplying me with emergency funds, but I don't make enough money at my job to pay my bills. Now, my creditors are threatening to garnish my wages, and I would like to know if they can do this to me in my present situation. C. F. Bellflower.

A. If your creditors get a judgment against you, and you are served with a garnished complaint, you can file immediately with the marshal a "claim of exemption," which states that you need your full wages for survival. Claim of exemption forms are available at any court clerk's office. The marshal then will inform the suing company that you have filed the claim, and that your wages will be released to you within five days unless the suing company files a counter-affidavit. It can file this document if it thinks it can prove that you have "surplus money" and do not need all your wages to live, or if it can prove that the suit is a "necessity of life" to it. If it files the counter-affidavit, a court date will be set and you will have a chance to prove that you do need your wages. A spokesman for the Department of Public Social Services told ACTION LINE that the problem with your records appears to be solved and you should be getting your regular monthly payments soon. He added that in some cases, the DPSS will write letters to creditors explaining that a person will be receiving money soon. If your creditors continue to threaten garnishment, you can ask your caseworker to write letters to them to prove that you do need your wages. A spokesman for the Department of Public Social Services told ACTION LINE that the problem with your records appears to be solved and you should be getting your regular monthly payments soon. He added that in some cases, the DPSS will write letters to creditors explaining that a person will be receiving money soon. If your creditors continue to threaten garnishment, you can ask your caseworker to write letters to them to prove that you do need your wages.

GRAFFITI

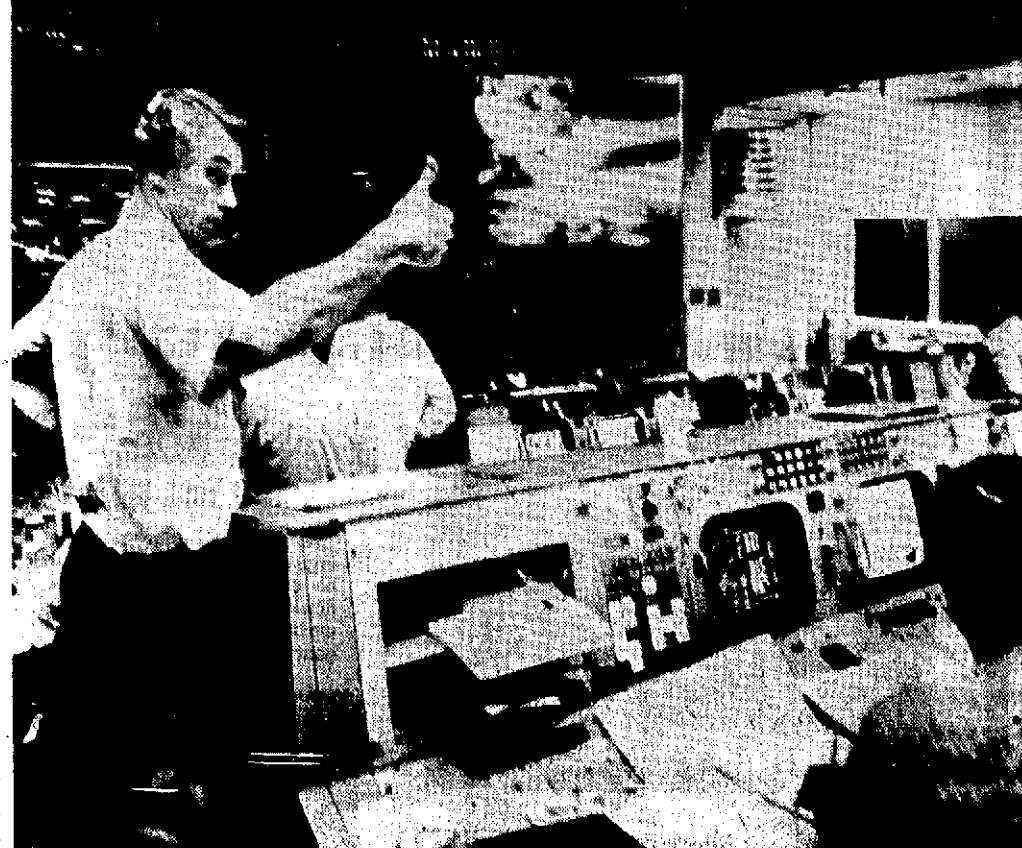
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DON'T WORRY ABOUT MEETING EXPENSES! THEY'RE EVERYWHERE YOU TURN

Seat of the Problem

Q. A friend of mine, a nun from Mexico, is starting a grade school for children in Tijuana. Someone has told her she might be able to buy used school furniture through the Board of Education. Can ACTION LINE find out if this is true? Mrs. V. R. A., Wilmington.

A. Occasionally the Long Beach and Los Angeles school districts accumulate enough obsolete classroom furniture to hold a public sale. A spokesman for the Long Beach Unified School District told ACTION LINE that all furniture sales are advertised well ahead of time in local newspapers. Interested persons should mail bids for the furniture advertised to the school district office and the desks and accessories will go to the highest bidder. He said the district will not sell single desks or just a few pieces of furniture. Most sales are made to groups or to someone like your friend, who is opening a private school. Since she cannot watch the local ads, he suggested your friend write to the Purchasing Director, 701 Locust Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801 and indicate how much furniture and what kind she is interested in. The letter will be kept on file and she will be notified of future sales. The Los Angeles Board of Education sends out invitations to bid on furniture occasionally put up for sale. To file for an invitation, send a letter of interest to Purchasing Agent, 1425 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Calif.

**THUMBS UP TO SUCCESS**

Eugene Cernan, backup pilot on the Apollo 14 mission, hails moon landing of Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell with thumbs up signal. Behind him, on a television screen, is a view of the lunar lander, the Antares, beamed back to the Space Center from the surface of the moon.

—AP Wirephoto

Top Cal. Demo Eyes Tax Hike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Assembly Speaker Robert Moretti said Friday he is willing to vote for a tax increase if necessary for education and to deal with environmental problems.

While Gov. Reagan has said he would not propose a tax hike, the North Hollywood Democrat said, "We are making some effort in conjunction with the governor to develop a reasonable tax reform package."

Moretti spoke to newspaper executives as a panel member in a reverse news conference in which members of the California Newspaper Publishers Association ask the questions of public officials.

He said he talked with Reagan by telephone Thursday. "I told the governor I will work with them in areas he's concerned with, particularly welfare reform."

MORETTI DID NOT SAY what type tax increases he thought might be needed to support or enlarge on Reagan's proposed \$8.7 billion budget.

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke was asked about a report in a Washington column that Reagan had agreed to lead a Nixon delegation to the 1972 Republican Convention in return for White House support for his veto of California Rural Legal Assistance funds.

"I'm sure there was no quid pro quo," Reinecke responded. "The governor had told me long before his trip to Washington that was his intention."

Moretti predicted legislative reapportionment will do little to change the present Democrat-Republican lineup in the Legislature, controlled this year by the Democrats.

"How sweet it is," he quipped.

"It's foolish to say anything other than that whatever party is in power at the time of reapportionment will seek to perpetuate itself."

Riles Sees Woes in State Schools

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles said Friday California's public schools, once the pride of the country, "are in serious trouble."

"At one time, many years ago, everyone was proud of the California public school system," Riles said during a panel discussion at the annual convention of the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

"You could go to an education meeting in the South, in the Middle West,

Pick Judge for Trial of Angela

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A retired judge from a Sierra mountain county Friday was named to hear the Angela Davis murder-conspiracy trial.

The California Judicial Council appointed Inyo County Superior Court Judge John P. McMurray, 62, to preside over the trial of the controversial black militant scholar.

Judges in Marin County, north of San Francisco, bowed out of the case. The murders for which Miss Davis is being held include the slaying of Marin Superior Court Judge Harold Haley, killed in an Aug. 7, 1970, shootout at the courthouse in which three others were fatally shot.

Miss Davis is accused of supplying the weapons which a black teenager smuggled into a courtroom in an abortive attempt to free several San Quentin Prison convicts.

MEANWHILE in the Marin Court, Superior Court Judge Joseph G. Wilson, who has been handling preliminaries to the trial, set the next hearing for March 9.

Miss Davis' attorneys submitted their written briefs on her requests that the indictment against her be dismissed, that she be released on bail and that she be allowed to act as her own attorney.

The prosecution will answer with written briefs by Feb. 22, in preparation for the March 9 court hearing, which McMurray will probably preside.

McMurray retired Jan. 1 this year from the bench in the remote mountain county, where he was district attorney before being appointed to the court by former Gov. Earl Warren in 1952. He is a graduate of the University of California law school in Berkeley.



GOV. REAGAN laughs with approval as Jack Handy, 17, left, and other members of YMCA Model Legislature sing "Happy Birthday" to him at Capitol Friday. Handy is governor of group.

—AP Wirephoto

Junior Lawmakers Serenade Reagan for 60th Birthday

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan was serenaded with "Happy Birthday, Dear Ronnie" by 470 teen-age legislators Friday and joked it was probably the first time lawmakers ever really meant it.

"I want you to know this is the first time any Legislature sang 'Happy Birthday' to me," chuckled Reagan, the second-term Republican governor who faces a Democratic-controlled Legislature. Reagan was born Feb. 6, 1911 in Tampico, Ill.

THEN IN a half-hour question-and-answer session with delegates to the 23rd annual YMCA Model

Legislature, Reagan said again he wants a vote of Californians on whether to give 18-year-olds the vote in state elections.

The U.S. Supreme Court already has ruled 18-year-olds may vote in national elections.

Reagan, who told last year's delegates "I lean against it," said he would prefer to see all adult citizen rights, not just voting, conferred at the same time, and asked, "Are we all at age 18 of equal maturity?"

"I THINK the people should vote and make the decision," said Reagan.

Reagan told one questioner there would be no

"punishment" for the San Francisco Bay oil spill resulting from the collision of two Standard Oil Co. of California tankers unless carelessness were proven.

"I'm with you," he told one girl who advocated shortening the time between primary and general elections.

In reply to one youth who asked how much Reagan had cut in his new budget "for big business" as contrasted with other fields, Reagan said: "I don't know of anything we budget for big business. We tax business." He elaborated by saying, "Business collects taxes ... people pay taxes."

ON another budget question, Reagan said the colleges and university systems "are going to have to tighten their belts the same way private citizens are tightening theirs."

"Educators are not the best administrators or business executives in the world when it comes to spending their money," Reagan added.

"WE SHOULD HAVE NATIONAL standards so we can do away with the terrible disparity between the poor states and rich states," Finch told a news conference.

Asked about Gov. Reagan's opposition to President Nixon's Family Assistance program, Finch replied that "everyone's entitled to their own viewpoint."

But he added: "Anyone who criticizes the program has an obligation to put together a better package."

Finch said the Nixon administration expects to get an offshore drilling permit which includes a guaranteed minimum income, through Congress this year.

"THERE'S NO WAY a governor can alter the very bad set of conditions that pertain under Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) and that is the greatest part of your welfare dollar," he said.

He said any changes in welfare have to involve the federal government because of the interlocking federal-state nature of the program.

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GARDENING



BERMS—Landscaped With Cacti, Rocks and Succulents

Berms Brighten Landscapes

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The term berm is not generally familiar with all gardeners. There are several explanations in the dictionary. The most easily recognizable definition is the "bank of a canal opposite the towpath." In other words a berm is an artistic bank of soil of varying heights.

Landscape-wise there are various shapes, sizes, and heights, with plantings of ground covers, mounding shrubs and sometimes a small tree or two.

BERMS still aren't commonly prevalent, yet they serve several landscape uses such as partial privacy, to break a possible long vista view of a flat lawn, or for a focal point of landscape planting.

The berms that caught my eye when I visited the Desert Gardens of Mrs. Jessie Halverson (six miles east on Highway 60 from Riverside) was the use of succulents, cacti, and rocks.

The artistic landscape plantings were exceptionally well arranged. The succulents were in groups so that one could also have color awareness of the various shades of greens and yellows — even when the plants are not blooming!

As an example, one of the berms consists of *yucca gloriosa*, mixed *echinopsis*, *agave attenuata*, *crassula arborescens*, *agave marmorata*, *yucca aloifolia*, *aloe ferox*, and *echinocactus grusonii*, plus the succulents.

THE plantings and plants comprise ten acres of park-like gardens of

cactus, succulents, exotic plants, and is a paradise for shutter-bugs and cactus-nuts. The curiosities to see are living rocks from Africa, the odd living telegraph pole from Mexico, hairy old men from Mexico and South America, dinner plate cactus, exotic blooms, *aloe vera* — nature's sunburn remedy — strings of emerald beads, plus many others. It is an area to study for attractive landscaping ideas, for easy care low maintenance and use of exotic forms and colorful foliage.

Groups may visit the gardens and those wishing to hold picnics and meetings, whether day or night, are welcome.

We've had snappy damaging frosts in January, and some since. We're likely to have more, too. So don't prune the frost-damaged plants until the new growth develops. Cut back the frosted areas to the topmost new growth after the frost danger is past. Water them as they need it, but don't fertilize them until the new growth has developed some new leaf growth.

Researching on some shrubs, trees, and perennials we've come up with plants that tolerate zero-degree weather down to as much as 10° below. They are, *eleagnus*, *photinia fraseri*, *nandina*, scotch broom, *buddleia* the

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Candidates for king and queen of the society for 1971 will be introduced.

THE LONG Beach Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, in the Glendale Federal S&L Community Room at 6535 Stearns St. at 11:45 a.m. Mrs. Howard Judson who is a nationally accredited flower show judge, will speak on "Flower Show Practice."

THE SOUTH Bay Bromeliad Associates will meet Sunday at the South Coast Botanic Garden Clubhouse, 28701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes at 1:30 p.m.

THE LOS Altos Flower Arranging and Study Group will meet at the Glendale Federal Savings Bank in the Los Altos shopping center, Bellflower and Stearns, every 1st and 3rd Friday of the month, from 1 to 3 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

PLANT CARE

PRUNE roses and deciduous fruit trees if not already done so.

DORMANT spray those plants too if they haven't been sprayed, unless the buds have already sprouted. Use a dormant spray containing two kinds of spray, a fungicide and an oil spray for pests.

CHECK the stored dahlia roots. Water-sprinkle or even moisten the medium they are in, whether of sand, or peat or other, if the roots are becoming hard.

PLANT Mexican Tuberose in a sunny flower bed area where the water can be controlled, that is . . . water thoroughly only as needed and not keep soil constantly moist. They produce up to three feet tall spikes of delightfully fragrant white color flowers during August. The blossoms on the spike continue flowering for about two weeks.

BE SURE to plant a tree during "Plant A Tree Week Early in March"! a tree may be a deciduous (leafless in winter) flowering tree, evergreen tree, or even an evergreen fruiting tree such as a Macadamia nut tree, or avocado.

Need for Greater Use of Fertilizer Bared

Ridder News Service

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — A Colorado soil scientist has called for the use of more fertilizer on crops instead of a cutback as advocated by some environmentalists.

Dr. Frank Viets, a soil scientist with the Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Fort Collins, said the use of more fertilizer would allow farmers to produce more on less land with less water.

ALTHOUGH he advocated the use of more fertilizer, he warns that it should be used on land that has a low potential for erosion. It is soil erosion that contributes to the nitrate and phosphorous pollution in water, he said.

If environmentalists have their way and all fertilizers are banned, the result would hit the consumer where it hurts most — his pocketbook and his stomach; the cost of food would be higher and there would be less of it, Viets said.

He explained that in order to maintain present levels of cotton production in Texas without fertilizers, an additional 1.6 million acres would have to be planted to cotton. In Kansas, it would take 1.8 million more acres to keep wheat production at its present level, and three million more acres of corn would be needed in Iowa to meet today's production levels.

The soil scientist pointed out that these increases would require placing less favorable land into production and would add to the erosion problem.

IN explaining how the reduction in fertilizer use would affect Colorado, Viets used field data on corn production and fertilizer use compiled in 1964. These were the latest figures on crop-fertilizer ratios.

He said an additional 94,000 acres and 282,000 more acre feet of water would be needed to meet the 1964 irrigated corn (grain and silage) crop if fertilizers were not used.

Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Comment: I have enjoyed your gardening column in the Independent Press-Telegram in recent years, but wish to call an error to your attention. In your article concerning aeonium, appearing Oct. 31 last, you state that they are listed as "sempervivum", in the cruciferae family. This is wrong, aeonium is a genus of the crassulaceae family. Whereas it is true that the separation of the genera sempervivum and aeonium is based on technical points of difference, aeonium is certainly a long-established genus. I find it listed in my Hortus Second of Bailey, 1924, as well as in his standard "Manual of Cultivated Plants" of 1924. The name aeonium is from the Greek "aeon" and "aeonian", meaning eternal, or everlasting. Which is of course equivalent to the Latin "Sempervivum,"

— "always living". I would not agree that aeonium is a "branch of the sempervivum", as you quote — rather, both aeonium and sempervivum are genera in the crassulaceae family. Frank W. Ellis, M.D.

A. Please give me as much information as possible about growing the Lavender Lady lilac. I haven't been able to find out much about watering, feeding, and pruning. Mrs. J. Kotek.

A. Lavender Lady lilacs should be treated like a ligustrum privet. Both belong to the olive tribe. Water it deeply throughout the root-zone area as needed. Feed it about mid-March, then again two more times at two to three month intervals, with a balanced plant food containing more phosphoric acid than nitrogen. Prune it when blooming or shortly afterwards. Prune it when cutting the blooms or when finished flowering. Prune to shape, then no more cutting until the plant blooms next year.

A. — Thank you sincerely Frank for your correction about "sempervivum" in the cruciferae family. You are right, it is in the Crassulaceae family. In my Standard Encyclopedia of Horticulture, aeonium is not listed in the Index to Key of Families and Genera, on page 98 — crassulaceae family. My other technical source of information which I never would part with either, is The Garden Dictionary, an encyclopedia of practical horticulture, garden-management and landscape design, edited by Normal Taylor. This book gives aeonium a break by listing it under "houseleek" on page 371, but — as sempervivum haworthii, and S. spathulatum, both from the Canary and Madeira islands. I quote: "by some, these and related tender species are considered as belonging to the genus

A. The enclosed leaf other than the avocado is neanthe bella palm. The brown leaf-palm condition can be due to water constantly standing in the bottom of the saucer, or jardiniere, or a drainless planter. The other cause for the browning can be due to keeping the upper soil surface constantly moist. The avocado would grow more happily outdoors, but don't plant it in the ground or if you leave it in the container, don't it or them outdoors till April.

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Demos Hit Nixon Economy View

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats attacked President Nixon's economic forecasts Friday as a baseless conglomeration of budget arithmetic calculated more to help his reelection than to get the nation moving again.

The criticism came at a session of the House-Senate Economic Committee at which Paul W. McCracken, Nixon's chief economic adviser, said it is "probable" the economy will hit the new record-high targets set for it. But he said one of the prices of the achievement will be a year-end unemployment rate still hovering around 5 per cent.

Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., beginning a review of the administration's "full-employment" budget, accused McCracken's Council of Economic Advisers of taking "a best-of-all-possible worlds" stance that few private economists can find evidence to support.

PROXMIRE said he was especially dubious of

chances of achieving a 9 per cent growth rate, of reaching a record gross national product of \$1.065 trillion and of significantly slowing inflation.

"Never in history has the economy grown at this rate when the country was winding down a war," Proxmire said.

"It strikes me that your estimate is a highly political one . . . because it serves the political interests of the President."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., his party's 1968 presidential candidate, said the "Achilles heel" of the White House economic policy lies in its reliance on the Federal Reserve Board, an independent agency operating under congressional supervision, to expand monetary policy.

"It seems to me," Humphrey said, "there is a conglomeration of figures here that is totally confusing to the layman, and not very reassuring to the expert."

Humphrey said the money supply must increase at a 6 per cent rate to give

the economy any chance at all of reaching the President's goals.

"When we ask you what the increase or the rate will be, say, 'Frankly, gentlemen, we don't know,'" Humphrey told McCracken.

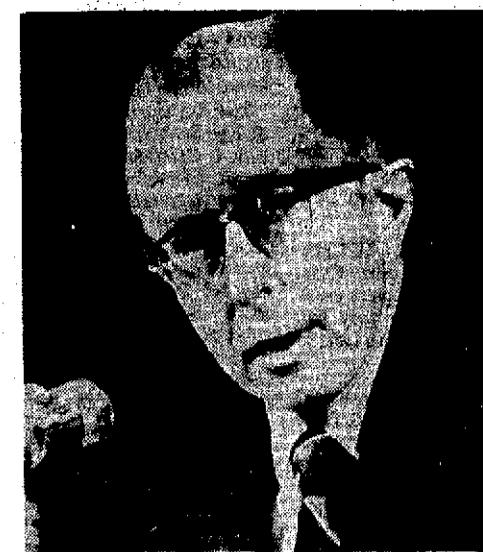
"And if you do not know," he continued, "how does your economic report make any sense?"

Proxmire recited the latest unemployment figures in which the Labor Department revised the December jobless rate upward to 6.2 per cent and said January unemployment stood at 6 per cent.

IF THESE figures are correct, Proxmire said, then perhaps the unemployment rate was rising rather sharply, not falling off.

"It's not unusual for the unemployment rate to reach its apex after the economy begins to expand," McCracken said, adding that unemployment compensation payments for both months showed a decrease.

Proxmire listed 31 economists he said believe the



McCRACKEN GIVES ECONOMIC VIEWS
Defends Nixon Policies Before Seniors

—AP Wirephoto

gross national product won't come close to McCracken's \$1.065 trillion target.

He said the economic council has failed to list the areas it expects to show increases such as housing and other economic indicators.

McCRACKEN agreed

with Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., that a recurring pattern of wage and price increases could disturb his forecasts and cause him to "hope for something better."

"We will have to make progress in this area if we are to break out into the open," McCracken said. He said he has not excluded any remedy, including the creation of a wage price board, a step the administration has been reluctant to take.

But Dr. Pollard, questioned about the President's figure of \$100 million, said "I really can't answer whether this is totally new money. Dr. A. Hamblin Letton, president-elect of the society,

Hails 'Peaking' in Jobless Rate



SEC. JAMES HODGSON
Tells of Jobless Rate Shift

ed a brighter picture last month: unemployment dropped by 110,000 persons, employment rose by 400,000, gains in the average work week and weekly earnings, and declines in joblessness among adult men and in claims for unemployment compensation.

The latest report, he said, reflects a "change in trends, a change in direction" that could signal the start of a steady decline in unemployment to between 4.7 per cent and 5.2 per cent in the next year or 18 months.

President Nixon's goal is a jobless rate of 4.5 per cent by mid-1972. The December rate is the highest in nine years. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott told newsmen Friday that if the situation does not improve by November, 1972, "the administration will have difficulty" seeking re-election — "but I don't think that's where we'll be in November of '72."

The work week edged up last month to an average 37.1 hours, and average weekly paychecks increased 11 cents to \$122.21. Inflation, however, re-

duced the buying power of each dollar by 1.6 per cent from a year ago.

Harold Goldstein, assistant commissioner of labor statistics, said the jobless decline last month was mainly the result of a drop from 4.6 per cent to 4.3 per cent in unemployment among adult men. The rates for adult women (5.7 per cent) and teenagers (17.6 per cent) were essentially unchanged.

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Nixon Plan Asks Purge of 'Jobless-Father' Aid Rolls

WASHINGTON — The

Nixon administration Friday proposed to purge welfare rolls of men who, although they work full time, can now legally claim to be jobless fathers eligible for aid given to needy families.

The Department of Welfare called for a redefinition of an unemployed father, and said the change could have an impact on about 5 per cent of the caseloads in the 23 states, the District of Columbia and Guam which participate in the program.

California and New York

have more than half the total caseload, said John D. Twiname, the department's social and rehabilitation administrator.

CURRENTLY, an unemployed father is held to be one who works less than 30 hours per week — or, at the state's option, 35 hours a week.

The new proposal would define a jobless father as one who works less than 100 hours a month, or if his work is intermittent and exceeds that for a particular month, who has worked less than an average of 100 hours for each

The department said the program is aimed at helping intact families which have a low income level.

The proposed regulation change is subject to comment from interested persons for 30 days.

California, with 10 per cent of the nation's population, has 16 per cent of the welfare caseload in the United States, including 55,000 in the "unemployed fathers" category.

CALIFORNIA welfare officials in Sacramento said they are not sure what effects a change in the program would have. They say the program is up by about 5,000 cases from one year ago, in line with California's unemployment rate, which is generally higher than the national average.

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CANCER FUND DOUBTS

By BRIAN SULLIVAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Cancer Society has praise for President Nixon's request for an additional \$100 million to fight cancer, but expressed confusion on whether all of the money would be spent in the fiscal year.

The President, in his State of the Union address Jan. 22, said he will seek from Congress an extra \$100 million "to launch an intensive campaign to find a cure for cancer."

Dr. H. Marvin Pollard, president of the cancer society, told a news conference Friday the President's plan, and a call for a crash program against cancer from a committee headed by former Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough of Texas, indicates "revived concern on the part of the federal government."

The society, Dr. Pollard said, has offered to help the government in its cancer fight, but noted that none of the federal money would go to the society, which has budgeted \$24 million of its own for cancer research this year.

But Dr. Pollard, questioned about the President's figure of \$100 million, said "I really can't answer whether this is totally new money. Dr. A. Hamblin Letton, president-elect of the society,

said there were indications only \$20 million would be available.

"We asked the same question, and the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson didn't know," Dr. Letton said, "or at least he didn't answer the question."

Dr. Pollard, saying \$70

million might be "held in reserve," was asked what that phrase meant. "That becomes a political term," he said. "I think that it might be held over."

The new money, whatever would be in addition to the \$232 million budgeted for the National Cancer Institute.

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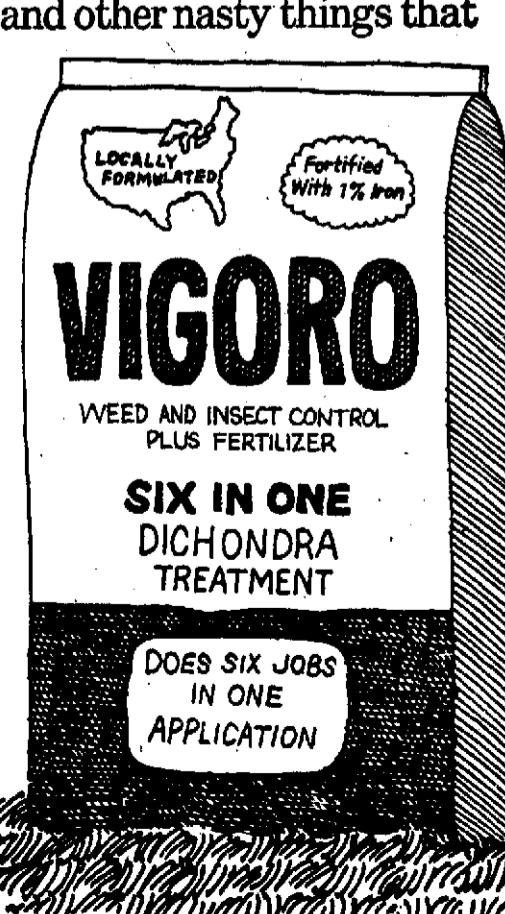
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Copters Ferry Supplies Toward Laos Border



BULLDOZER, JEEPS and armored vehicles can be seen on road at left as U.S. Army engineers move in to repair a bridge on Route 9, near Khe Sanh, South Vietnam. This aerial view, taken during the Cambodia-Laos operation before the news embargo was lifted, is a section of the road that connects the South Vietnamese coast with Laos, which it enters just south of the DMZ.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. Army Engineers Build Road to Laos in Cut Time

By WILLIAM BARTON

ON THE LAOTIAN BORDER, Vietnam (AP) — U.S. Army engineers were given just seven days to finish the 20 miles of wrecked Route 9 between Khe Sanh and the Laotian border.

"We finished it in five," says Capt. William McCrone, who was in charge of the project. "We could have done it quicker if the road was to be used by just tracked vehicles, but the specifications called for it to be strong enough for five-ton wheeled vehicles."

McCRONE, of West River, Md., said the biggest problem was seven wrecked bridges that had to be replaced along the way. Bulldozers simply bypassed bomb craters. All the damaged sections had been caused by the Allies,

not by the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese.

A sergeant, surveying the damage on the final three bridges, said all were destroyed more than five years ago.

However, the road to Laos ended 150 feet from the border and the engineers were disappointed.

A young engineer groaned: "We got this damn close and they won't let us go no farther."

He was looking at a sign, brought from Quang Tri and unveiled at the last moment — which read: "Warning: no U.S. personnel beyond this point."

The South Vietnamese are not barred, however, and the road could be one avenue of any attack into Laos.

The men who rebuilt the road were members of the 18th Engineering Brigade

at Camp Eagle. Despite the proximity to territory known to be held by the North Vietnamese, the engineers were able to complete the stretch without any enemy contact.

THEY CAMPED at night with artillery batteries of the U.S. American Division on hills fronting Laos. There was some mild excitement when some troops accidentally touched off a trip flare set up around the perimeter of the camp to warn of approaching enemy units.

One of the batteries was on the banks of the Xe Pon River — which serves as the border between Laos and South Vietnam — near the site of Lang Vei, a former U.S. Special Forces camp that was overrun by North Vietnamese tanks in 1968.

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New Bill Would Bar

Aid in Laos Invasion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bipartisan group of representatives Friday introduced legislation that would prohibit the United States from invading Laos or aiding in such an invasion by South Vietnam.

"In view of our increasing involvement in Laos, we feel it necessary to file legislation to prohibit such involvement," the congressmen said in a letter to their House colleagues who were invited to co-sponsor the bill.

Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., one of the measure's supporters, said "continued implementation of our Vietnamization program should not be the excuse for the broadening of the war into Laos."

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china to support allied ground troops and protect American lives.

The American task force at Khe Sanh was operating with a 20,000-man force of South Vietnamese troops whose commanders were not covered by the U.S. border strictures. Saigon headquarters said late Friday the South Vietnamese force, despite Communist reports, had not moved across the jungle frontier in a possible strike against the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Three as no movement by the 9,000-man U.S. force and 20,000 South Vietnamese, however, toward a major offensive or anticipated strike by the South Vietnamese against Communist supply routes in Laos.

The Viet Cong's clandestine radio accused the allied force early today of "attacking and invading Laos . . . for the last few days," but it gave no specific details.

The broadcast monitored here also said South Vietnamese troops were mounting an operation into northeastern Cambodia, which has long been controlled by the Communists, and it accused the U.S. of "a step of escalation which is extremely serious in Indochina."

U.S. military spokesmen said Americans participating in Dewey Canyon II had found a Viet Cong munitions cache containing 125 mortar rounds Friday about eight miles southeast of Khe Sanh, an old Marine base reactivated for the operation in the northwestern sector of South Vietnam. The cache was destroyed, they said.

Vietnamese reports said

Speculation on the Laos thrust was heightened by fresh reports of Communist victories in a North Vietnamese dry season offensive on the Plain of Jars in northern Laos. Official dispatches from the Laotian capital of Vientiane Friday said North Vietnamese units overran an outpost at Muong Pot on the western part of the plain and attacked a nearby hill position at Phou Mok.

Officials said it was the

biggest raid of its kind in

the past 15 years in Thailand.

This indicated the Communists were moving south off the plain and threatening the headquarters of Gen. Vang Pao, the U.S.-supported tribal commander who is in charge of Laotian operations in the northeast sector.

UPI photographer Sakai in a dispatch from Khe Sanh said he was told by U.S. crewmen that they had indeed crossed into southern Laos with ammunition and other supplies and had been forced by weather to spend the night there. Sakai said the Americans were vague when asked to pinpoint the location of their encampment.

Sakai said the U.S. UH-1 and CH-47 helicopters, operating in flights of three and four aircraft, were taking off regularly from Khe Sanh and heading west toward the Laotian border. He said their sling loads of supplies barely cleared treetops as the fog and drizzle pressed down on the rugged terrain where one of the epic battles of the Indochina war was fought almost exactly three years ago.

A U.S. Army AH-1 cobra helicopter gunship — a model used to support ground troops — crashed nine miles northwest of Khe Sanh Friday afternoon, killing the pilot and

leaving the copilot unaccounted for. Cause of the crash was not reported. Communique said the helicopter was recovered about two miles east of the Laotian border in South Vietnamese territory.

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- carports



WOUNDED BUT UNDAUNTED, VETS TOUR ORANGE COUNTY FUN SPOTS

—Staff Photo

Crippled Viet War Veterans on Southland Weekend Visit

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Some guys have a good time no matter where they are — or how they are.

Thirty-four veterans of the Vietnam war, in various stages of recuperation from crippling wounds suffered in combat, are proving just that this weekend in a round of luncheons, banquets and tours in Orange County's bright spots.

AS GUESTS of the Orange Coast district of the California-Hawaii Elks Association, they arrived Fri-

them from their wards at Letterman and Oakdale military hospitals in the San Francisco Bay Area.

THEY MET military and civilian dignitaries — and a sizable segment of the news media.

So what do you say to a bunch of young fellows who are in wheelchairs because they've lost their legs in Vietnam, on crutches because they're missing a foot, or are otherwise banged up?

TO EVERYONE'S relief, the visitors had the situation well in hand.

For instance: Herman Woods, 23, of San Diego, an Army sergeant who lost both legs and now rides a wheelchair — with the aplomb of the irrepressible optimist, pepper-upper and man who knows which way is up.

With two years of college behind him before entering service, Woods plans to go back to class; the wheelchair won't handicap him, he said.

"I want to see what my capabilities are," he said, explaining that he hopes to aim for a political science degree.

LIKE MANY another whose handicap is taken lightly, Woods doesn't see himself as a morale builder.

"You ought to see this

other guy — he's a triple amputee; he really jars the gloom. Name's Gomez, but that's all I'll tell you; he doesn't like publicity."

With the preliminary uneasiness banished, the veterans stood muster and then headed for a round of fun which included:

Friday luncheon at Fullerton Elks Clubhouse, tour of Knott's Berry Farm, dinner at Whittier Elks Lodge; Saturday breakfast with Westminster Elks, tour of Disneyland, luncheon with Garden Grove Elks, more Disneyland, and dinner that night with

Anaheim Elks. Sunday breakfast at their rooms, followed by a boat tour of Newport Harbor before heading home.

Entertainer Martha Raye heads the entertainment for the Anaheim Elks dinner tonight. It also includes Lynn Kellogg and her combo, the 50-voice New Generation, and soloist Michael McCormack. Actor Kelly Thorderson was billed as master of ceremonies. Mike Hodson, cartoonist who did a series of drawings on the Vietnam war scene, will give each veteran a copy of his book and autograph each one.

Adm. Williams said the dress parade was "one of the best he has seen."

THE ACADEMY is at 2065 Cherry Ave. and takes cadets through the ninth grade, either day or boarding.

Receiving their lieutenant's bars from the commandant, Lt. Cmdr. (ret.) F. J. Tugge, were:

Ty whole Fikse, La Palma; Nicholas Kildisew, Westminster; Kenneth Kyer, Compton; Douglas Lingutti, Tustin; Joe Pozzobon, Newport Beach; Scott Schneider, Los Alamitos, and Steven Siza, Wilmington.

Color TV Stolen

A color TV set worth \$400 was taken from the home of Raymond Gaston, 3803 Stearns Ave., by thieves who forced open a kitchen door to enter. Long Beach police said Friday.

Nearly 50,000 bullhead, pumpkinseed fish and trout have been placed in the two lakes, which occupy 7.6 acres of the center section, and the lakes will be kept stocked for fishing by youngsters 16 years of age or under.

The section, which lies between Spring Street and Wardlow Road immediately east of San Gabriel River, ultimately will provide day and overnight camping, fishing, archery and bridle paths.

AT THIS point, the camping and bridle and bicycle paths have not been completed.

Nearly 50,000 bullhead, pumpkinseed fish and trout have been placed in the two lakes, which occupy 7.6 acres of the center section, and the lakes will be kept stocked for fishing by youngsters 16 years of age or under.

The archery range, with 30 targets, is at the south part of the center section, just off Spring Street. It will offer recreational or competitive shooting Monday through Sunday from 9 a.m. until sunset, and from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday.

Music for the opening ceremony will be provided by the Long Beach Municipal Band. Councilman Thomas J. Clark will give the opening day remarks, and Park Director Don Ober will trace the history of El Dorado Park.

Alvin D. Hoskin, director of municipal and school recreation, will be master of ceremonies, and Mayor Edwin W. Wade will welcome guests. An honor

guard of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls will lead the flag salute.

VISITORS will be taken on a tram tour of the area following the program. Refreshments will be served at the Nature Center, which is in the south section of El Dorado Park East, across Spring Street from the archery range area.

The 80-acre Nature Section has been open about two years. The 185-acre north section, lying north of Wardlow Road, is scheduled to open next year. It also has two lakes, and will offer boating and fishing, equestrian facilities, picnic areas and an outdoor theater.

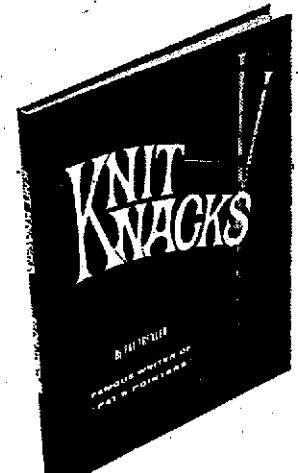
Home Burglarized

Burglars forced open a front door at the home of Alvin Wineman, 3990 California Ave., and took household items worth \$720, Long Beach police said Friday.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM KK-3

Pr-Ed 2-240-12

\$32.5 MILLION SHIP CONVERSION

Todd Tentatively Wins Pact

Todd Shipyards Corp. appears to be the low bidder, at just under \$32.5 million, to convert five cargo liners to container ships for American President Lines, according to Ralph K. Davies, chairman of the board for APL.

Acceptance of Todd's bid, expected within two weeks, awaits agreements between APL and the Mar-

itime Administration (MARAD).

Todd said the conversion of the Seastar-class cargo ships would be done in their Los Angeles and Seattle shipyards. The company said it could deliver the first of the converted ships in 345 days and the final ship 525 days.

Other yards bidding for

the conversion work want-

ed up to 765 calendar days to complete the job.

High bid for the work was \$45.7 million.

Todd's bid was said to be considerably under original estimates which ran as high as \$6 million for each ship. Todd's bid amounted to \$6,493,375 for each cargo liner.

The remodeling job will

add a 90-foot midsection to

each ship. The larger hull will enable each ship to carry 414 40-foot containers and 48 20-foot boxes.

Still undecided is the proposed containerization of six Mariner-Master Mariner freighters. The program awaits further negotiations between APL and MarAd. No call for bids has been issued on that project.

Admiral Views L.B. Cadets

Cadets from Long Beach's Southern California Military Academy were at the spit-and-polish best Friday at their monthly review.

THE REVIEWING officer, Rear Adm. James W. Williams, commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, said he was "impressed" with the precision shown by the 480 youths.

Dress parade activities were preceded by a chapel service with Glee Club participation and followed by the presentation of second lieutenant's bars to seven cadets.

Adm. Williams said the dress parade was "one of the best he has seen."

THE ACADEMY is at 2065 Cherry Ave. and takes cadets through the ninth grade, either day or boarding.

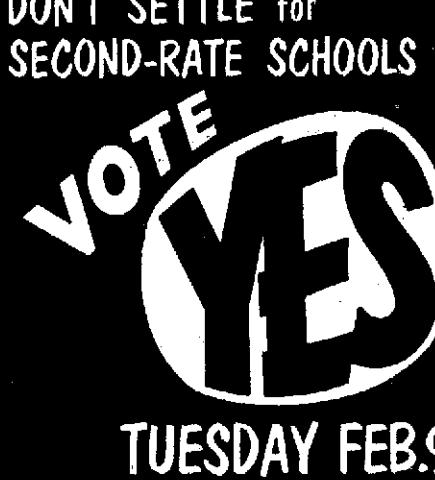
Receiving their lieutenant's bars from the commandant, Lt. Cmdr. (ret.) F. J. Tugge, were:

Ty whole Fikse, La Palma; Nicholas Kildisew, Westminster; Kenneth Kyer, Compton; Douglas Lingutti, Tustin; Joe Pozzobon, Newport Beach; Scott Schneider, Los Alamitos, and Steven Siza, Wilmington.

Color TV Stolen

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CHURCH HONORS

(Continued from Page B-1)

Rev. Dr. H. David Burham, starting his second year as president.

In his address, Dr. Horn traced the historic change in the relationship between college and church, which were "once one."

"Both church and university act as the conscience of society and like any conscience they are often regarded as meddlesome busybodies or worse," he said. "In order to be effective, both church and university demand a certain autonomy from society. But while they must stand distinct, they cannot stand apart from society or from each other."

TRACING possibilities of practical cooperation between the two institutions, Dr. Horn put in a word for the college-age generation, which he termed a variegated one.

"The fact is that young people — as do their older counterparts — have different attitudes and views. For every student who picks up a brick, there are a thousand more, each of whom picks up a book. Among the thousands, many will interpret that book in different ways and that is as it should be."

OFFICERS for the Long Beach Area Council of Churches were formally installed for 1971, headed by

CSLB AMATEURS

Rock Concert Didn't Make It

By PRESTON REESE
Rock-Music Critic

A campus "amateur night" may have turned up scores of bigger-than-thou noses, left empty seats and shattered egos, but performers and producers of Thursday's rock-concert at California State College, Long Beach showed all the rugged professionalism of a vaudeville troupe.

The concert, first in a three-night festival of local talent, is being sponsored by two student groups — College Concert Associates and Change Ltd.

Featured bands on the opening night were: Indian Red, Supersonic Transport, Two-Thirds Minority and L.T.D.

INDIAN RED, the first set of the evening, performed in the face of insurmountable odds with all the detached self-assurance of super-star magnitude.

The three-man group played with a drive suggesting a steaming relentless optimism that things would eventually get better. Eventually, when things didn't, I wondered whether the merciful barrage of projected colors from *Disraeli Light Show* had hidden the empty seats from on-stage eyes.

More than likely, it was that same professionalism that kept the group immersed in its own sea of music. Not quite a staged professionalism, though — they performed as if they meant every note. I believed them.

IF THE performing groups appeared oblivious to whether an audience existed at all, the actual "audiences," which by intermission had swelled to 30 or so, cared even less.

A thick, beauty rock style, which predominated most effectively with Indian Red and L.T.D., had plummeted the fortunate

Dr. James Plusch, LBCC Aide, Dies

Dr. James Plusch, director of occupational preparation for Long Beach City College, died Friday following an apparent heart attack. He was 59.

A NATIVE of Madison, N.J., he began his 30 years of service to Long Beach schools in 1940 as a teacher of electricity in adult education.

Following three years with the Coast Guard during World War II, Dr. Plusch, a registered professional engineer, held down the posts of teacher of electricity at City College, coordinator of the Business and Technology Institute, associate dean of technology, and director of occupational preparation for the board building. He assumed the same responsibility for the college last November.

Superintendent of Schools W. Odie Wright termed his death "a serious loss to vocational technical education in our state and in our Long Beach Unified and Community College districts."

"OUR LOCAL outstanding programs in occupational preparation are a permanent tribute to him," Wright said, "and serve as patterns for public school districts and community college districts throughout the state."

"His relations with organized labor and management were of the highest order, and all who worked with him respected his skill and leadership. At the time of his passing he was spending all of his available out-of-school time on the Save Our Schools campaign."

DR. JAMES PLUSCH

paign. No one was more devoted to the preservation and improvement of public education than Jim Plusch."

Educated at the University of California, Santa Barbara, California State College, Long Beach and UCLA, he was a life member of the National Educational Association, senior member of the Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers, member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Phil Delta Kappa, Epsilon Pi Tau, Masonic Order and Elks Lodge 88.

He is survived by his wife, Louise; a son, Lt. Stephen Plusch of the Coast Guard; daughters, Mrs. Marie McGinnis, Mrs. Joyce Hackett, both of Long Beach, and three grandchildren.

Masonic services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Shear Stricklin Chapel. The family suggests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Heart Fund.

How to Play the Jesus Game

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

Want to get your name in the newspapers? Here's a sure-fire way: all you have to do is write a book or article making some bizarre statement about Jesus.

The traffic over this short-cut to notoriety is becoming quite heavy. Within the past year, Jesus has been depicted in print as a hippie, a revolutionary, a married man, a homosexual, a visitor from another planet, an early apostle of women's liberation, and a mushroom.

The mushroom idea, which is only slightly more grotesque than the others, was advanced by John Allegro, a British author who once was a Methodist lay preacher.

IN A BOOK called "The Sacred Mushroom and The Cross," which has outsold many good religious books in recent months. Allegro develops the thesis that early Christianity was a colossal deception invented by a cult of Palestinians who venerated a species of mushroom known as amanita muscaria, which possessed narcotic and erotic properties.

Allegro contends "Jesus" was the code name which the cultists used for the mushroom from which they got their kicks.

If Allegro takes first prize in the science-fiction category of religious "Scholarship," runner-up honors must be awarded to a Soviet writer named V. Zaitsev.

According to the government newspaper Izvestia, Zaitsev has published an article "revealing" that the star of Bethlehem, which heralded the birth of Jesus, really was a spaceship from another world.

The production, which closes tonight, will be repeated Feb. 13 in the college gymnasium after Wednesday's free concert by L.T.D. in CSLB's free-speech area.

"Jesus was a newcomer from space, a representative of a higher civilization," he said. "We should refer to him as 'Cosmonaut Jesus Christ.'"

IT WAS A prelate of the Church of England, Canon (now bishop) Hugh Montefiore, who suggested that Jesus may have been a homosexual. He based this notion on the biblical indications that Jesus never married.

But an American professor of religion, William E. Phipps of Davis & Elkins College, is out with a new book which contends that Jesus was a married man.

Phipps modestly acknowledges some uncertainty about the identity of Jesus' wife — who is nowhere mentioned in the scriptures — but seems to feel that the most likely candidate is Mary Magdalene.

Now comes Prof. Leonard Swidler of the Temple University religion department, with a cover article in Catholic World Magazine, describing Jesus as a "radical feminist" who was crusading for women's lib 20 centuries before Betty Friedan or Kate Millett waded into the fray.

SWIDLER says that in first century Palestine, women were regarded as so unreliable they were not allowed to serve as witnesses in any trial. But Jesus chose to make his first appearance after his resurrection to a group of women. This, he says, "could not have been anything but deliberate." It was the most dramatic way in which Jesus could have rejected the whole idea that women are second-class citizens.

The curious thing about all novel Jesus-theories is that their proponents feel free to ignore any part of the gospel record which plainly contradicts their idea, while placing complete reliance on any minor detail which may seem to support their view. This approach to Biblical interpretation might be called "selective fundamentalism."

Masonic services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Shear Stricklin Chapel. The family suggests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Heart Fund.

JOYOUS ECUMENICAL EVENING DESCRIBED

Baptists Brought New Sounds to St. Anthony

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3

Long Beach Calif., Sat., Feb. 6, 1971

and A Catholic Reflection

by Rev. M. Francis Meskill, chaplain at the Cal

State Long Beach campus.

Explaining the robust

choir, Rev. Foster said,

"It isn't that we think the

Lord is hard of hearing!

It's just that He has taken

us such a long way."

As a congregation al-

ready stirred by the read-

ings and the music lis-

tened, and indeed, reflect-

ed, Rev. Foster dwelt on

the "Oneness" of society

and the black man's strug-

gle to gain it. He remind-

ed us of the role of the

Christian church in growth

and development, with the

Abolitionists, for freedom,

or to civil rights and final-

ly human rights.

Greeted by exclamations

of "Say it!" and "Oh

Yes," Rev. Foster said:

"Our problems encompass

the entire land to be sure,

but they're also here on

the streets of Long Beach.

Martin Luther King had

planned a march to help

the poor, not just the poor

blacks, but the poor in Ap-

palachia, the poor Chicano

and the poor Indian. He

was dead before he could

finish his work."

Rev. Foster paused, looked into our

eyes and said, "Don't die

without YOUR work being

finished."

The deep feelings of our

Baptist brothers now

moved again to song. Alle-

luja! Rev. Kirkpatrick not

only conducted the choir in

musical prayer, he was

also one of the main solo-

FOLLOWING A welcome

to all by Msgr. Gualdoner,

St. Anthony's choir contin-

ued the mood with a

chanting type of harmony

so beautiful and familiar

to the Catholic ear and

surroundings. Seeing the

large number of elderly

persons typical of the

faithful, it seemed a per-

fect beginning.

Scriptural readings to

"One — carry out the theme

ness in the Lord" were

read by Rev. Eugene E.

Bell of Atlantic United

Methodist Church, (Messianic

Prophecy, Old Testa-

ment); Judge Beach Vas-

ey, layman, First United

Methodist Church, (Christ's

own prayer for unity); and Brother Thom-

as Frey C.S.C., teacher at

St. Anthony High School

read the words of St. Paul

to the Ephesians 4:1-13 re-

flecting instructions to

the early church and empha-

sizing that baptism makes

us one. All readings were

taken from Common Scriptur-

New Jerusalem Bible.

Now in a traditional set-

ting, the proceedings up to

this point were inspirational

and, more or less, the ex-

pected. But at this time,

sister pastor of St. Antho-

ny, Father Jerome Elder, as-

say's and moderator-coordi-

nator of the program, had

a surprise for us indeed.

PHILIP S. RAY

ists. Said he of the inform-

al, zestful choir: "They

are witnessing the truth

when it is spoken . . . the

angels in heaven sing con-

stantly . . . be flexible,

hold hands and smile!"

Then the Catholic reflection

by Father Meskill:

"When the cause is right,

we're together," he began.

He went on to reminisce

about his youth in Ireland,

a town of 600 people and

only two Protestant fami-

lies, and his amazement in

the U.S. at finding many

different sects in the span

of a few blocks. As a new-

ly ordained priest and admir-

er of the aesthetic Pope

Pius XII, it was dis-

appointing to him when he

saw the photograph of the

"fat man — an advertise-

ment for calories" who

MULTIVISUAL PRESENTATION AS 'STIMULATOR'

Something Added to Inter-Religious Event

They're going to be a little more swinging in this year's Long Beach Inter-religious Institute, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Instead of a main speaker and then reactions to his address, as in past year at the ecumenical event, there will first be a kaleidoscopic 28-minute multi-visual presentation, one which was produced

and created by the Long Beach Armed Services YMCA, and which has already elicited spirited reactions.

Explains Rev. Dr. Norman Self, Cal State Long Beach chaplain, a member of the planning group for the Feb. 21 event at Covenant Presbyterian Church: "Our object this year is to emphasize youth. Instead of talking TO youth about youth concerns, which is

really paternalistic and condescending, we will all view together this presentation of the world we live in, and youth and adults will respond."

"It is a presentation lifting up for us all the areas of concern, not the superficial generation gap stuff. Then we will come together for supper, and have a celebratory event, with music."

Clavis L. Putney, pro-

gram director at the Service "Y," produced and directed the presentation, titled "A time," with the aid of his staff, Rev. A. LeRoy Young, associate minister at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, and Thomas A. Chandler, executive director of the Wilmington Y.

"I guess you would call it a stimulator," Putney commented. "It's open ended, no sermonizing. A major theme is from Ec-

clesiates . . . there is a time. It hopefully will cause a confrontation with oneself, from where comes the beginning of change."

It will be shown at the YMCA national convention in Phoenix this year.

The production utilizes a 40 foot projection area, Putney explained, with five projectors, dissolve control, Channel programmers and Sony stereo speakers with auxiliary speakers.

Included is a capsulation of American history.

The Interreligious Conference, which will open at 2:30 p.m., has drawn participants and attendees from the three major faiths, and has built a reputation for cutting beneath the surface in subject matter and dialogue.

The affair, including the supper, is priced at nominal \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for youth.

HERE SUNDAY

Dr. Ida Scudder

Carries on

Famed Mission

Ida B. Scudder, who has succeeded her fabled aunt Ida Scudder in charge of the Vellore Christian Medical College in India, will be pulpit guest Sunday at 10 a.m. in Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 2625 E. Third St.

Dr. Scudder will also speak at 4 p.m. in Community Church, Leisure World, Seal Beach.

The facility was started in 1900 by Dr. Ida S. Scudder, pioneer American medical missionary, with one bed in her own home, and has grown to an 1100-bed hospital, treating 2,000 outpatients a day, in the hospital and on the roadside. An international team of doctors, nurses and para-medical workers carries on an extensive program, including research and the training of Indian men and women, graduating 60 native doctors a year, and many nurses and "para-medicals."

The much-honored project is branching out with a comprehensive health service to the rural population, including nutrition, family planning and preventive hygiene. It is supported by many Christian denominations in this country.

Mo. Synod Classes

Open in Irvine

Taking a first step toward a four-year college to be built on a 113 acre campus one mile from the University of California, Irvine, Missouri Synod Lutherans of Southern California are beginning two college courses today in St. Matthew Church, Irvine.

SCIENCE OF MIND COMMUNITY CHURCH

Service 11 A.M. Sunday

"SPIRITUALIZING YOUR MIND"

Dr. Joseph R. Kerr

MEETING AT YWCA, Auditorium

For Info. call 433-7903

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE

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"ALMOST IS NOT ENOUGH"

SERVICES 11:00 A.M.

YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.

CLASSES (Church Office) Monday 7:30 P.M.

CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesday 2:00 P.M.

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Special music by the Shoreline

Director of Youth - Jim Gould

will speak

St. Paul's Lutheran

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Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor

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10th and Pine

UNITED METHODIST

First United

507 Pacific - Dr. Donald Q. O'Connor

S.S. 9:30 A.M. - Worship 11 A.M.

Trinity

Dwightia at 50, Linden, Rev. E. G. Hunter

Church School 9:30 A.M. Services 9:30

Atlantic

Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell

Church School 9:30 A.M. - Worship 11:00 A.M.

North Long Beach

50th and Linden - Rev. Charles L. Ross

Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Evangelical United

1700 Temple - Rev. Wendell W. Jones

Church School 9:30 A.M. - Worship 11:00 A.M.

Wesley

1100 Fremont Ave. - Rev. Ancel H. Arnold

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. - Worship 11 A.M.

Iglesia Metodista

1350 Redondo - Rev. J. Carlos Alpizar

Ecuadorean Domestico - 10 A.M.

Service de Predicacion - 11 A.M.

Grace

3rd & Superior - Rev. Stanley C. Brown

Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.

Lkwd. First

4300 Bellflower Bl. - Rev. Robert L. Pleasant

Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Los Altos

3050 E. Willow - Rev. David N. McKeithen

Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Belmont Heights

3rd and Torraine - Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor

Services 9 and 11 A.M.

Small Rural Churches Seen Fading

By ELLA WARMINGTON
Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — If you travel much through the countryside, you may be aware of the slow, painful fading of a rural church.

Rev. Lee Kingsley is As the long-time director of Christian Education for the Minnesota Baptist Conference, Rev. Kingsley criss-crosses the state, 50,000 miles annually, working with youth and Sunday school programs.

"It's a gradual, almost imperceptible thing," he says.

At first attendance may drop and church programs are cut, he said. Then perhaps only one service is held each Sunday, and then every other Sunday, and then none.

Churches may try to "yoke," or share a pastor with other churches. They may try merging with a church of another denomination if their differences aren't too severe.

Finally, the church may close. It might be moved somewhere, torn down, burned or meet some other end.

In a time of severe population losses in some small towns and rural areas, many country churches are disappearing.

Lyle Schaller, city planner and United Methodist minister, says the most important religious news of 1971 will be the news "our church" is closing.

He predicts nationally more than a thousand small, rural congregations will disappear through merger, union or dissolution.

In that arrangement, a man may support himself in one occupation, such as a carpenter. It provides his basic living, and on

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 4)

said, "hundreds of rural churches already have closed down. Population shifts are a major factor."

"Minnesota has a high percentage of rural and small town churches," Tjaden said. "This is where severe population losses have occurred. Some townships show a decline of from 50 to 75 per cent within the 20 years from 1940 to 1960. Some counties have lost from 15 to 19 per cent of their population from 1960 to 1970."

Many rural churches are white frame or brick with steeples and bell towers. "When you see one," said Rev. Kingsley, "there is no question about what it is like you have with some of the modern churches. There is something about it that says 'Church' in the most traditional sense."

"The closing of a church is a good deal like a funeral for an individual," said Rev. Lyle Krumrie, a United Methodist minister. "It's an experience of grief."

Rev. Krumrie, 36, of Maple Grove, has seen two of the churches he served fold in the last five years—both because of dwindling memberships.

Salaries in rural areas are a deterrent to some clergymen. The Minnesota Council of Churches has estimated it takes about 175 to 200 families to support a "vital church," but many rural churches don't approach that figure.

Rev. Norris Erdal, assistant to the bishop in the southwestern district of the American Lutheran Church in Minnesota, described the "worker priest" concept which some congregations have tried.

In that arrangement, a man may support himself in one occupation, such as a carpenter. It provides his basic living, and on

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 4)

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE. L.B.

TELEPHONE: 424-8137

9:45 A.M. - SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 A.M.

"MY AGREEMENT WITH GOD"

JAMES S. FLORA PASTOR

BIBLE STUDY (BOOK OF REVELATION)

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

OUR RADIO PROGRAM, 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

9:45 A.M. - SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 A.M.

"LIFE WITHOUT SIN"

WED. 7:30 P.M.

THROUGH THE BIBLE STUDY - DR. PEER

Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBI, FM 107.5

"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

North Long Beach BRETHREN

61st St. and Orange

Dr. George O. Peck, Pastor

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

GET CARTER—A dramatic gangster film laced with violence and sex as London mob enforcer Michael Caine tracks down his brother's hoodlum killers in the north of England. Playwright John Osborne plays a mob chief. (R)

FOOLS—This romance is set in San Francisco with Jason Robards as an aging actor who falls in love with young Katherine Ross. (R)

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

Call theatres for feature times

OPEN 12:30 (GP)
"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"
"MOQUITO SQUADRON"

NATIONAL GENERAL'S
WEST COAST
20th CENTURY FOX
LOS ANGELES LONG BEACH
NE-3-3000

OPEN 5:00 (GP)
"FOOLS"
"CHARLY"

NATIONAL GENERAL'S
WEST COAST
20th CENTURY FOX
LOS ANGELES LONG BEACH
GA-4-1819

OPEN 6:15 (R)
"THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY"
"Z"

NATIONAL GENERAL'S
ROSS MOOR
OPEN 7:00

OPEN 4:30 (GP)
"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"
"MAD MAD WORLD"

NATIONAL GENERAL'S
GELMONT
OPEN 7:00

OPEN 12:30 (R)
"PSYCHO LOVER"
"NIGHT OF THE WITCHES"

IMPERIAL
OPEN 7:00

OPEN 6:15 (G)
"ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"

NATIONAL GENERAL'S
BARTON
OPEN 7:00

EXCLUSIVE ORANGE COUNTY
ROAD SHOW ENGAGEMENT
NOW SHOWING
ALL SEATS RESERVED

MURK MURK MURK
20

NATIONAL GENERAL'S
CINEMALAND
1514 S. HARBOR BLVD., ANAHEIM
635-7601

BOX OFFICE OPEN NOON TO 9 P.M. DAILY

SYFIE Luxury Theatres

ALL THEATRES IN AREA CODE 714

"FIVE EASY PIECES"

WINNER OF N.Y. CRITICS

AWARD FOR BEST PICTURE

DIRECTOR & SUPPORTING ACTRESS

ORANGE

CINEDOME 20 532-5323

CHAPMAN AVE SANTA MONICA

EXCLUSIVE O.C. RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT

"RYAN'S DAUGHTER"

TICKETS ON SALE AT THEATRE & LOCAL TICKET AGENTS

ORANGE

CINEDOME 21 532-5323

CHAPMAN AVE SANTA MONICA

OPEN 6:00. STARTS 7:00

"BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS" (X)

"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS" (GP)

ORANGE DRIVE-IN

STADIUM #1 635-6870

KATELLA NR STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00

M*A*S*H (R)

"STRAWBERRY STATEMENT"

ORANGE

STADIUM #2 635-6850

KATELLA NR STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00

"PRIVATE LIVES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"

"MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"

ORANGE DRIVE-IN

STADIUM #3 635-6860

KATELLA NR STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00

WALT DISNEY'S

"THE ARISTOCATS"

"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"

ORANGE

STADIUM #4 635-6859

KATELLA NR STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00

WALT DISNEY'S

"THE ARISTOCATS"

"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"

STADIUM #4 635-6859

KATELLA NR STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00

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"THE ARISTOCATS"

"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"

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WALT DISNEY'S

"THE ARISTOCATS"

"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"

USC-UCLA: GAME OF YEAR



USC FORWARD JOE MACKEY, COACH BOYD
More Than Prestige at Stake Against Bruins

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

There will be more than prestige at stake when UCLA and USC basketball teams meet tonight at 8 in the L.A. Sports Arena.

The winner will:

—Take over sole possession of first place in the Pacific 8 race.

—Move into Oregon territory next week with the knowledge that a defeat or two won't be fatal.

—Take over first place in the United Press International's poll of coaches and probably slide into the

top spot in Associated Press rankings.

Given the importance of the occasion, it's not surprising that all 18,500 tickets were sold a month ago and 140 television stations around the nation will carry the action on the Hughes Sports Network.

The contest also will be televised locally on Ch. 11. The station will air the game live at 8, then replay it at 10:30 p.m. and 2 a.m.

Radio coverage will be provided by KFI, KMPC and KUSC-FM.

Although USC is 16-0 and ranked No. 1 by UPI, the

Trojans are not the betting favorites going into the 150th basketball game between the schools.

There still are those who believe the Bruins, with four starters returning from a national championship club, will put together missing links.

Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder has the game rated even, but some of the other betting parlors have UCLA tabbed by 2½ points.

"Ratings don't mean a thing," says Trojan coach Bob Boyd, whose team's

16-game winning streak is the longest in the school's history. "UCLA has that powerful front line and we don't have anything to match that."

No one will dispute his point about the Bruins' strength up front. UCLA's trio of Sidney Wicks, Curtis Rowe and Steve Patterson may be as strong and talented as any college team has ever possessed.

But USC has a vast edge in the backcourt, where Boyd can alternate Paul Westphal, Mo Layton and Dana Pagett without a drop-off in ability.

"Those Trojan guards are marvelous," says Bruin coach John Wooden, "from what I saw last week on television, that front line of Ron Riley, Chris Schreiber and Joe Mackey can be pretty frightening, too."

The outcome of matchups will be important. If Wooden puts Wicks on Riley, as expected, the Trojans' best rebounder could be neutralized. Riley has led or tied for rebounding honors in 15 of USC's

games.

Either Kenny Booker or

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

17,505 SEE TITLE HOPES SOAR

Lakers Romp as Wilt Cools Lew

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

One game doesn't make a season, but the Lakers proved Friday night that when they operate at peak efficiency they are in the same class with mighty Milwaukee.

Embarrassed by the Bucks in two previous meetings, the Lakers gained a large measure of revenge and rekindled their NBA title hopes with a lopsided 116-93 victory that was witnessed by 17,505 fans at the Forum.

The win — their eighth in a row at home — can be credited to a revised defense against Lew Alcindor, an aggressive and spirited effort by Wilt Chamberlain, and an offense that didn't succumb to Milwaukee's pressure tactics.

None of the above was evident in the first half. Milwaukee led 48-45, but it all blended to perfection in the final 24 minutes with the Lakers scoring 71 points, forcing 14 turnovers and shooting an incredible 68 per cent (28 of 41).

Chamberlain's first duty was to force Alcindor farther outside, and then his teammates were to help keep the NBA's top scorer (31.9) from wheeling into the basket. The manner in which the Lakers helped out was devised in practice by coach Joe Mullaney.

"It must be satisfying to Joe," said Chamberlain, "to see his plans work out so well."

Chamberlain called the win an inspirational one because "we beat a team we've never been able to handle."

The winner was determined in the final five minutes of the third period.

NBA Standings

Atlantic Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	40	19	67.6	—	
Philadelphia	35	25	58.3	5½	
Boston	34	26	52.3	6	
Buffalo	14	26	35.6	25½	

Central Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	24	25	48.9	9	
Cincinnati	20	39	33.3	14	
Atlanta	20	39	33.3	14	
Cleveland	11	50	18.2	24	

Midwest Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	45	17	.740	—	
Detroit	37	29	.545	8½	
Chicago	32	32	.484	8½	
Portland	24	38	.410	11	

Pacific Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Lakers	39	27	.560	—	
San Francisco	32	35	.482	3	
Seattle	28	32	.448	8½	
San Diego	25	38	.410	11	
Portland	33	15	.700	—	

Friday's Results

Baltimore 98, Buffalo 90.
Boston 14, Cincinnati 10.
Detroit 10, Milwaukee 9.
Chicago 114, Philadelphia 102.
Portland 123, San Francisco 117.
Lakers 116, Milwaukee 106.
Atlanta 120, Detroit 120 (OT).
San Diego 116, Cleveland 105.

Games Tonight

Lakers at San Diego.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Chicago at New York.
Milwaukee at Detroit.
Milwaukee vs. San Francisco at Oakland.

(Conty games scheduled.)

od. The score was tied at the time, but the Lakers ran off a 20-5 spurt, 10 of them when Alcindor was on the bench.

Jerry West netted 10 of the Lakers' 36 points (the Bucks had only 18) in the third stanza and erased the frustration of missing 9 out of 12 shots in the first half.

West and Gall Goodrich finished with 23 points, one less than leader Happy Hairston. Keith Erickson added 13, two more than sub Willie McCarter.

Hairston and Erickson, the Laker forwards, were far more aggressive than the Milwaukee forwards, and this led to many fast-break baskets and a surprising 58-48 Laker edge on the backboards. Hairston also was the rebound leader with 19.

Offensively, the Lakers had only one bad stretch, the first six minutes of the fourth period. They turned the ball over seven times without a shot — four times when the Bucks put on a full-court press.

Pressure tactics of this nature have bothered the Lakers all season, but surprisingly, Milwaukee didn't use them much this time. Apparently coach Larry Costello didn't want to gamble while trailing by a big margin in the third period.

With Alcindor struggling



HAPPY MAKES HIS MOVE

Lew Alcindor is known as great intimidator on defense, but Happy Hairston of Lakers wouldn't back off Friday night. Hairston spun around Milwaukee giant for reverse layup, much to Lew's amazement.

—AP Wirephoto

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis — Junior Veteran, Senior and "C" Tournament, Lakewood Country Club and Long Beach City College, all day.

Drag Racing — NHRA Winternationals, L.A. County Fairgrounds, Pomona, 8 a.m.; Lions Drag Strip, eliminations 7 p.m. Irwindale Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.

Boxing — Gil King vs. Nate Robinson, Valley Arena, 8 p.m.

Baseball Clinic — Orange Field, 2050 Orange Ave., 8:45 a.m.

Horse Racing — Caliente, first post 11:30 a.m. Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.

Billiards — World's 3-in-1 pocket championships, Elks Building, Los Angeles, 1:30 p.m. 4 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 9:45 p.m.

Gymnastics — Air Force and Cal State Fullerton at Cal State Long Beach, campus gym, 2 p.m.

Golf, Hawaiian Open, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

TELEVISION

Prep Basketball, West Covina at Los Altos, KNBC (4), 12:45 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 1:30 p.m.

California at Stanford, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.

UCLA at USC, KFI, KMPC, 8 p.m.

Lakers at San Diego, KABC, 8 p.m.

Montreal at Kings, KABC, 10:20 p.m.

Santa Anita feature race, KNX (2), 4:30 p.m.

UCLA at USC, KTFV, (11), 8 p.m. (tape-delay,

10:30 p.m., 2 a.m.)

Lakers at San Diego, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

RADIO

UCLA at USC, KFI, KMPC, 8 p.m.

Lakers at San Diego, KABC, 8 p.m.

Montreal at Kings, KABC, 10:20 p.m.

Santa Anita feature race, KNX (2), 4:30 p.m.

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Lakers at San Diego, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

RADIO

UCLA at USC, KFI, KMPC, 8 p.m.

Lakers at San Diego, KABC, 8 p.m.

Montreal at Kings, KABC, 10:20 p.m.

SANTA ANITA

Prep Basketball, West Covina at Los Altos, KNBC (4), 12:45 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 1:30 p.m.

California at Stanford, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.

UCLA at USC, KFI, KMPC, 8 p.m.

Lakers at San Diego, KABC, 8 p.m.

Montreal at Kings, KABC, 10:20 p.m.

SANTA MONICA

Prep Basketball, West Covina at Los Altos, KNBC (4), 12:45 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 1:30 p.m.

California at Stanford, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.

UCLA at USC, KFI, KMPC, 8 p.m.

Lakers at San Diego, KABC, 8 p.m.

Montreal at Kings, KABC, 10:20 p.m.

SANTA BARBARA

Bruins, Trojans Collide

(Continued from Page C-1)

Terry Schofield of UCLA will be assigned task of guarding USC's driving guard, Westphal, who has many of the moves and as much speed as Notre Dame's Austin Carr. The Notre Dame flash scored 46 points when the Irish upset the Bruins, 89-82, at South Bend two weeks ago.

Schrobligen will face the awesome task of trying to stop Wicks, voted outstanding player in last year's NCAA tournament and possessor of a 23.9 scoring average.

Strangely, USC hasn't beaten UCLA at the Sports Arena in nine games. The Trojans' upsets of the Bruins in 1969 and '70 were recorded at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion, both coming after UCLA had locked up the Pacific-8 title.

The teams have met five common opponents and the edge goes to UCLA. The Bruins beat Loyola of Chicago by 25, Washington State by 24 and Washington by 9. USC's margin over those foes were 24, 10 and 7.

USC defeated Cal by 24 and Stanford by 20, while UCLA's winning margins were 18 and 5.

Future prospects will be on display in the 5:45 p.m. preliminary when the unbeaten UCLA fresh (12) meet the USC freshmen (7-3).

FOR THE RECORD

(USC, 16-0)
• USC 90, Utah 81.
• USC 83, San Francisco 80.
• USC 83, Young 45.
• USC 89, Arizona State 65.
• USC 94, Florida State 85.
• USC 65, Texas El Paso 63.
• USC 83, New Mexico 63.
• USC 86, Michigan State 63.
• USC 77, Houston 64.
• USC 80, Louisiana State 76.
• USC 83, Mississippi State 48.
• USC 79, Washington 72.
• USC 90, California 66.
• USC 71, Stanford 51.
• USC 87, Loyola (Chicago) 73.
• USC 97, Loyola (Chicago) 73.

(UCLA, 18-1)
• UCLA 108, Rice 78.
• UCLA 100, Pacific 68.
• UCLA 84, Missouri 75.
• UCLA 78, Louisville 75.
• UCLA 78, Los Angeles 65.
• UCLA 90, William & Mary 71.
• UCLA 77, Princeton 71.
• UCLA 78, Boston 62.
• UCLA 78, Washington 69.
• UCLA 83, Washington State 71.
• UCLA 87, California 54.
• UCLA 87, Loyola (Chicago) 62.
• Notre Dame 89, UCLA 82.
• UCLA 74, UC Santa Barbara 42.

(STATISTICS)
• USC — Scoring average, 86.5; offensive scoring average, 60.0; field goal percentage, .451; free throw percentage, .677; individual scoring leaders, Dennis Layton, 18.5; Paul Westphal, 15.4; Ron Riley, 12.9; Joe Mackey, 11.5; Danie Paganetti, 5.9; rebounding leaders, Riley, 14.4; Schrebligen, 6.1; Mackey, 5.2.
• UCLA — Scoring average, 86.1; offensive scoring average, 60.0; field goal percentage, .453; free throw percentage, .652; individual scoring leaders, Steve Wicks, 23.5; Rick Heitzman, 18.5; Steve Patterson, 12.7; Jon Chapman, 9.3; Sidney Wicks, 9.1; Terry Schmid, 5.9; rebounding leaders, Wicks, 12.3; Patterson, 11.6; Rowe, 9.8.

(UNIFORM NUMBERS)
• USC — George Watson, f. 13; Dana Paganetti, g. 9; Danie Paganetti, g. 21; Paul Westphal, f. 23; Ron Riley, f. 27; Dennis Layton, g. 34; Kirk Stewart, g. 35; John Kamm, f. 37; Larry Hightower, f. 41; Steve Patterson, f. 42; Jon Chapman, c. 34; Sidney Wicks, f. 35; Terry Schmid, g. 43; Henry Bibby, g. 45; John Ecker, f. 52; Larry Hollyfield, g. 53; Larry Farmer, f. 54.

(COLLEGE NUMBERS)
• USC — George Watson, f. 13; Dana Paganetti, g. 9; Danie Paganetti, g. 21; Paul Westphal, f. 23; Ron Riley, f. 27; Dennis Layton, g. 34; Kirk Stewart, g. 35; John Kamm, f. 37; Larry Hightower, f. 41; Steve Patterson, f. 42; Jon Chapman, c. 34; Sidney Wicks, f. 35; Terry Schmid, g. 43; Henry Bibby, g. 45; John Ecker, f. 52; Larry Hollyfield, g. 53; Larry Farmer, f. 54.

(BASKETBALL)
• USC — George Watson, f. 13; Dana Paganetti, g. 9; Danie Paganetti, g. 21; Paul Westphal, f. 23; Ron Riley, f. 27; Dennis Layton, g. 34; Kirk Stewart, g. 35; John Kamm, f. 37; Larry Hightower, f. 41; Steve Patterson, f. 42; Jon Chapman, c. 34; Sidney Wicks, f. 35; Terry Schmid, g. 43; Henry Bibby, g. 45; John Ecker, f. 52; Larry Hollyfield, g. 53; Larry Farmer, f. 54.

(WATER POLO)
• USC — Undefeated.

(BERKELEY) (UPI)
Undefeated UCLA easily downed California, 64-40, Friday in a Pacific-8 swimming meet.

The Bruins' best performance was by Dave O'Malley, who won the 500-meter freestyle by 17 seconds with a 4:47.0 clocking.

(IRISHMEN VIE FOR STATE WELTER TITLE)

Two young Irishmen, Gil King and Nate Robinson, meet for the California welterweight championship in a 12-round bout tonight at the Valley Arena in Woodland Hills.

The winner is expected to land a match with undefeated Armando Muniz sometime in March.

(GIRL FOR DeLACY)

Ed DeLacy, former Cal State Long Beach basketball assistant and now head coach at Santa Barbara City College, was presented with an 8-pound girl by his wife Susie on Friday morning. It is the couple's first child.

(BRUINS, TROJANS COLLIDE)

By ED LAMOUREAUX

Bishop Amat's Pat Haden scored six of his 19 points in the last 1:35 of the game to spark the Angelus league-leading Lancers to a 47-44 victory over St. Anthony Friday night at the Saints gym.

The 5-11 guard sank two free throws with 1:35 re-

maining to give Amat a 41-40 lead. Mike Esposito connected with a 25-foot jumper seconds later to put the Saints on top, 42-41.

Then Haden, better known for his football exploits as quarterback of the CIF championship team, went into action.

With 50 seconds to play he

sank a 10-footer over Tony Marques, then connected

with two more free throws to put the Saints out of contention, 45-42.

Each team scored two more points, but the Lancers held the ball in the waning seconds to insure the victory.

Haden's 19 points led all scorers, and teammate Pat O'Leary added 17, the same as St. Anthony center Greg Sanossian.

Game Tonight

10:30 p.m.

Maier Del vs. Servite at Santa Ana Col.

(LET ME OUTTA HERE)

St. Anthony High forward Mike Esposito is trapped by trio of Bishop Amat players grappling for rebound in Friday's Angelus League contest. Lancers are Gary Purdon (24), John McKay Jr. (25) and Pat O'Leary (12).

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

(OREGON VICTOR)

Cal Demolishes

Stanford, 99-74

Combined News Services

California used a balanced scoring attack, with all five starters in double figures, to demolish Stanford Friday, 99-74, in the evening's lone Pacific-8 Conference contest.

The Golden Bears took advantage of 14 Indian turnovers for a 45-25 half-time advantage. Jackie Ridge led Cal with 18 points, followed closely by Phil Chenier's 16 (plus 12 rebounds), John Coughran's 14, Charlie Johnson's 14 and Ansley Truitt's 12.

Stan Love, Oregon's all-time leading scorer, connected on a short baseline jump shot with one second remaining to give the Ducks a 64-62 non-conference decision over Oregon State.

Penn's fourth-rated Quakers went to its bench in an effort to offset a 14-11 deficit and the reserves promptly ran off a 17-0 blitz in a 79-46 rout of Cornell.

Cornell scored only two field goals in the final 9:25 of the first half and committed 15 turnovers against the scrappy Penn bench, led by Phil Hankinson's eight points during the blitz and 20 for the night.

Oregon held a 36-26 edge before OSU closed to 38-32 at halftime and 60-60 with 5:27 remaining. At that point each team went into stall offense.

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Mose Adolph, the PCAA's third-leading scorer, played sparingly after battling the flu all week and Cal State L.A. dropped a 69-67 contest to visiting UC Santa Barbara.

Bobby Schachter was the Gaucho hero with two free

throws in the final 29 seconds. Doug Rex had 20 points and 15 rebounds for the winners while Morris Thomas tallied 15 markers with 15 caroms for the losers.

Kentucky State's No. 1 ranked college division powerhouse used Travis Grant's 37 points and Elmore Smith's 23 rebounds to stun Central State of Ohio, 77-66.

Penn's fourth-rated Quakers went to its bench in an effort to offset a 14-11 deficit and the reserves promptly ran off a 17-0 blitz in a 79-46 rout of Cornell.

Cornell scored only two field goals in the final 9:25 of the first half and committed 15 turnovers against the scrappy Penn bench, led by Phil Hankinson's eight points during the blitz and 20 for the night.

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John Misha Petkevich, 21-year-old Harvard University student from Great Falls, Mont., captured the men's singles title despite being beaten in the free skating by Toronto's Toller Cranston.

Third was Shelley and fourth was Gord McKellen of Lake Placid, N.Y.

Karen Magnusson of Canada took the lead after the compulsory figures with U.S. champion Janet Lynn of Rockford, Ill., in second place.

Dawn Glab of Paramount was third with 978.7 and Suna Murray of South Orange, N.J. was fifth at 935.4.

Cranston won a standing ovation from the crowd of about 4,000 at the Memorial Centre with what one veteran skating official called the best performance ever put on by the Canadian champion.

The victory, which increased their Forum record to 21-6, also boosted the Lakers' Pacific Division lead over San Francisco to three games with the Warriors losing to Portland Friday night.

The Lakers host the Warriors at the Forum Sunday after traveling to San Diego for a TV game tonight.

Mullaney thinks his team is building momentum that it may be able to sustain the rest of the season, while he didn't tout his own horn, Joe was reminded that his club is 14-8 since Christmas Day.

It will be recalled that Mullaney changed Wilt's style of play at that time, and also told the rest of the Lakers that he was the boss, that his orders would be carried out to the letter.

The transformation has been steady, if not spectacular. Gradually the Lakers are running more, which pleases the fans, and everyone is getting open shots, which builds morale.

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LA MIRADA KO'S MAYFAIR

League Leaders Fall in Southland Games

La Mirada has decided that it should knock off any and all Suburban League title contenders.

Wednesday night La Mirada upset Artesia and Friday night the Matadors tripped Mayfair, 76-70, behind Brad Dean's 27 points.

Mayfair whipped La Mirada in the first game of league play, but the Monarchs could not get any closer than 66-61 in the fourth period. Bob Canon scored 25 points for Mayfair, 15 in the final half.

La Mirada stayed in a league-lead tie with Artesia; a 76-78 winner over Glenn, with 5-1 records while Mayfair dropped into second with a 4-2 mark.

In other Southland contests league leaders took a beating.

Los Alamitos fell to Costa Mesa, 56-54; Huntington Beach lost to Westminster, 72-64; Rancho Alamitos was upset by La Quinta, 88-74, and Katella lost to Orange, 79-74.

Chuck Bridges (17) and Scott Fristed (16) were high scorers for Costa Mesa. The Griffins' Rick Quinn scored 33 points in the second league loss for Los Alamitos.

Terry Meisenheimer (18) and Jay Johnson (17) paced Westminster past Huntington Beach. It was the first league loss for the Oilers who were paced by Wes Thomas' 20 points.

Jeff St. Clair scored 31 points and pulled down 24 rebounds to pace La Quinta past Rancho Alamitos. Tom Anderson had 21 for Rancho.

Brad McPherson scored 25 points and Abel Bernal added 21 to help Orange past Katella. Mark Steinmeyer scored 24 to pace Katella.

Bill Kolodziejczak scored 33 points for West Torrance but the Warriors bowed to Santa Monica 77-67 in Bay League play.

No. 1 ranked single-A Brethren had another easy win, a 69-47 victory over Whittier Christian behind 17-point efforts of Randy Gardner and Ed Gregg. The Warriors ran their record to 21-1.

Miraleste, undefeated in Pioneer League action, routed Lawndale 90-87 behind a 27-point effort of Dave Jackson. Dave Tenn added 15 for Miraleste.

Steve Brooks poured in 27 points to lead Monte Vista over Whittier 76-63.

Pat McNally set a school record by pulling down 39 rebounds to lead Villa Park past El Modena 48-75. McNally added 19 points.

PIONEER LEAGUE

Lawndale (6) ... Milpitas (4)

Webster (6) ... Butler (14)

Roberts (7) ... Dohman (10)

Hatcher (10) ... Ernest (8)

Brown (3) ... Pfeifer (7)

Testa (9) ... Fidell (12)

Lennix (11) ... Turner (12)

Levendal (12) ... Jeff (10)

Miraleste (13) ... Goss (10)

Miraleste subs: Peter (11), Smith (2), Beatty (2).

Correspondent: June Evans

El Segundo (10) ... El Segundo (6)

Marino (4) ... Dohman (10)

Cleride (19) ... Ernest (8)

Judson (11) ... Pfeifer (7)

Lohr (9) ... Fidell (12)

Testa (10) ... Turner (12)

Lennix (11) ... Jeff (10)

Levendal (12) ... Fidell (12)

Miraleste (13) ... Goss (10)

Miraleste subs: Peter (11), Smith (2), Beatty (2).

Correspondent: Russ Greiner

CARING REAL LEAGUE

St. Bernard's (34) ... Myers (40)

McCaffrey (2) ... Schmidler (4)

Meyerhofer (14) ... Chancy (12)

White (20) ... C. ... Pfeifer (7)

Hart (15) ... G. ... Pfeifer (7)

Cullen (15) ... G. ... Pfeifer (7)

St. Bernard's (11) ... Jeff (10)

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

COPYRIGHT 1971 BY CALIFORNIA PUBLICATIONS, INC.
LOS ANGELES TURF CLUB, SANTA ANITA PARK, ARCADIA, California,
Friday, February 3, 1971—3rd day of 75 day winter meeting. Purse \$1,000,000.
RECORDS confirmed by Official Photoelectric Camera.

FIRST RACE: Seven furlongs. 4-year-olds up. Purse \$4,000. Claiming
\$1,000. Top claimer \$1,000.

Time — 1:22 1/8. 144 4/5. 1:10. 1:22.

Clear, track fast, 65 degrees.

Scratches — None.

Attendance — 13,448. Total \$6,400.

Block and Tax — \$1,000.

Thrill Time — 1:22 1/8. 144 4/5. 1:10. 1:22.

Scratches — None.

AUTHOR'S ROYAL broke cleanly,

rushed up from the rail to track down black and tan from the outside

and won easily.

Scrapped — Skid A Rose, Roxbury,

Courageous Macuri.

Scratches — None.

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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

C-6-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Cal., Sat., Feb. 6, 1971.

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones

Stocks and Bonds Averages

First High Low Last Net Ch.

Indust 877.81 877.81 868.87 + 8.07

Util 124.33 124.33 123.79 + 0.52

55 Sks 262.44 262.44 259.74 + 26.07

Avg. 124.33 124.33 123.79 + 1.50

Bonds 71.41 71.41 71.43 + 0.43

1st RRs 31.37 31.37 31.43 + 0.45

2nd RRs 32.26 32.26 32.25 + 0.55

Advances 224 224 223 + 1

Declines 151 151 149 + 2

Unchanged 151 151 149 + 2

Total Issues 181 181 174 + 1

New Year Highs 5 5 5 + 0

New Year Lows 3 3 3 + 0

Wkly. Number of Trades 1,014

N.Y. Stocks 185,713,200

N.Y. Bonds 34,329,000

American Stocks 20,033,210

American Bonds 32,461,000

Midwest Stocks 3,010,000

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Piv. Year Years

week week avg. 40 wks 10 yrs

Advances 1170 106 831 808

Declines 517 669 705

Unchanged 151 126 172

Total Issues 181 181 174 + 1

New Year Highs 5 5 5 + 0

New Year Lows 3 3 3 + 0

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TELEVISION LOG

KNX Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 **KCET Channel 28**
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 **KMEX Channel 34**
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 **KLXA Channel 40**
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 **KBSC Channel 52**

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1971

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.
 2, 4, 7 Apollo 14 Moon Walk (continues)
 7:00 A.M.
 7 Animated Movie: "Mango at Sea," voice of Jim Backus ('64). Four sea stories — Moby Dick to Captain Kidd.
 11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
 23 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

7:30

2 Lunar Walk Re-Cap
 4 The Pink Panther
 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

8:00 A.M.

2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox
 4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
 9 Movie: "Soldiers of Pancho Villa," Maria Felix, Dolores Del Rio
 11 "Tales of Wells Fargo"

8:30

4 Here Comes the Grump
 5 "Campus Profile
 11 "The Cisco Kid
 13 Gumby (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
 4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen

5 Movie: "Flight to Nowhere," Alan Curtis
 7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down

11 Movie: "8 o'clock Walk," Richard Attenborough (Br.-'53)

13 The Tree House
 34 "Cuerados y Guitarras

40 "Panorama Latino

9:30

2 The Monkees, P. Tork
 4 Jambos: "Ken, Cowardly Cougar"

7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
 9 Movie: "Return to Texas," Dale Robertson

13 Movie: "Amazon Quest," Tom Neal ('49)

34 "Arriba el Norte

10:00 A.M.

2 Dastardly & Muttley
 4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)
 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)

34 Lucha Libre (R)

10:30

2 Apollo 14: Lunar Lift-Off and Docking (continuous to 12:30 p.m.)

4 Lunar Lift-Off
 5 Movie: "Green Hell," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

7 Lunar Lift-Off

11 Movie: "Trent's Last Case," Michael Wilding

11:00 A.M.

4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen
 7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)

9 Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk," Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert ('39)

13 Movie: "Destination: Saturn," Buster Crabbe

30 "Fiesta Mexicana

11:30

4 Jambo, M. Thompson

7 The Hardy Boys

34 "Mano Ranchero

12 NOON

4 Apollo 14: Rendezvous and Docking

7 American Bandstand

70, Dick Clark, Jerry Reed, Leslie Uggams, Dionne Warwick

34 Teatro Fantastico

40 "Dram ad Semana

12:15

5 Movie: "Affairs of Susan," Jean Fontaine

12:30

2 Harlem Globetrotters

7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)

9 Movie: "You're My Everything," Dan Dailey ('49)

11 Mini, Midi or In-Between? Connie Chung, Washington views, including those of Tricia Nixon, Martha Mitchell

12:45

4 High School Basketball, Ross Porter, Tom Hawkins: West Covina at Los Altos

1:00 P.M.

2 Feature Cartoon: "Littlest Warrior" ('63)

7 Suspense Theater: "Who Is Jennifer?" Gloria Swanson

11 "Film Featurettes

34 "Spanish Movie

1:30

8 CABLE BASKETBALL

★ Wilson vs. El Rancho

12 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (live)

2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)

7 Pro Bowlers' Tour: \$75,000 Ebonite Open (San Jose)

9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Neville Brand

40 "Variedades Musicales

2:15

4 Movie: "Lady, Let's Dance," James Ellison, Belita ('43)

2:30

2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Use of TV Cameras in the Court-room," students from Hollywood and Westchester high.

5 Pac-8 Basketball: California at Stanford, Ray Scott

11 Movie: "Beau Brummel," Stewart Granger

RADIO

KANK—790 KFPI—640 KBL—720 KMPC—770 KMLA—1110 KAU—1450 KFOK—1200 KGB—740 KFWB—900 KHI—920 KOGO—400 KWII—1400 KHOI—1300 KOB—1020 KKAB—1220 KPOL—1540 KWOW—1200 KRAY—1200 KGER—1200 KHE—1270 KLA—570 KHS—1100 KERB—1070 XTRA—670 KFAC—1330

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1971

10:30 a.m., KFI, KNX—Lunar Lift-Off
 11:00 a.m., KFAC—Metropolitan Opera: "Carmen"
 5:30 p.m., KFI, KNX—Trans-Earth Insertion
 8:00 p.m., KMPC, KFI—Basketball: UCLA at USC
 8:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Lakers at Rockets
 10:20 p.m., KABC—NHL Tapes: Kings at Montreal

TELEVUES

Top Entertainers Unite in Fight Against Arthritis

By GEORGE ERES
 TV-Radio Editor

The 16th annual "Arthritis Telethon" airing for 20 hours on Ch. 5, beginning at 11 tonight, has rounded up some of the nation's top entertainers to appear on the fund-raising event.

Jane Wyman, campaign chairman for the Arthritis Foundation, shares host chores with Gene Raymond, Johnny Grant and Jack Rourke.

Joining Miss Wyman for the opening segment will be Jim Nabors, Carol Burnett and Milton Berle.

Other stars slated to appear include Bob Hope, Lawrence Welk and his Music Makers, Rosalind Russell, Charlton Heston, Joseph Cotton, Glenn Ford, Ann Blythe, Dennis Cole, the "Mod Squad," Ken Barry, Lionel Hampton, Frankie Avalon, Ross Hunter, Cesar Romero, Karen Valentine, Howard Keel, Richard Dawson, Jerry Dunphy, Gale Gordon

Mary checks into the hospital for tonsillectomy but has more trouble with a nasty-tempered roommate than with the surgery.

7 Movie for Television" ★ COLOR—"SPY KILLER" stars ROBERT HORTON with Sebastian Cabot, Jill St. John (R). Private eye returns to secret service caper.

9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Del Reeve Carnival 28 World of Craftsman: Barbara Scarpone (R)

10:00 P.M. 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Diana Muldaur, Charles Aidman, Jason Evers, Mari Dusay, Alan Oppenheimer. An unconventional reunion of Mannix' college football team ends in tragedy.

9 Movie: "Giant of the Metropolis," Gordon Mitchell ('62)

11 Ken Jones, News 13 Oak-Ridge Boys 28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "The Andersonville Trial," Richard Barthelmess, Jack Cassidy, William Shatner, Buddy Ebsen (R)

10:30 5 John Marshall, News 11 Pac-8 Basketball: UCLA at USC (taped repeat)

13 News, Sports, Weather 11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report 4 Stan Atkinson, News 5 Arthritis Telethon, Jane Wyman, Gene Raymond, Johnny Grant, Jack Rourke, Carol Burnett, Jim Nabors, Milton Berle, others (continues to 7 p.m. Sunday).

7 Clayton Vaughn, News 13 It is Written (relig.) 11:15

2 Movie: "Fire Down Below," Jack Lemmon, Robert Mitchum ('57) 7 Sam Donaldson news 11:30

4 Movie: "Soldier in the Rain," Jackie Gleason, Steve McQueen ('63) 7 Movie: "No Down Payment," Joanne Woodward, Tony Randall ('57)

13 Porter Wagoner Show 3 "Noches Tapatias 52 *Outdoor Sportsman 52 *Aleutian Adventure 8:30

2 About a Week, Emory 4 KNBC News Conference Guest: LAPD chief Edward Davis 7 Clayton Vaughn, News 22 "Hobby Showcase" 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "H.B. Eggs" 52 *Speed Racer

7:00 P.M. 2 Roger Mudd, News 4 The Barracuda, Maury Green (R). Expose of the mishandling of default judgments in L.A. municipal court, with 90 per cent of the victims ghetto residents.

5 "Zane Grey Theatre: "Star over Texas," Ralph Bellamy 7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry: Harry Blackstone Jr.

9 Death Valley Days: "Gold Mine on Main St." John Astin, Lila Baron 11 Tommy Tompkins: Bushman. Wild life photography, along the glacial rivers of the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

13 Meet Grant Griffin, Song, dance and comedy, filmed on location, and hosted by Milton Berle.

22 Creative Crafts 28 The Turned on Crisis: "The First Dimension," O. J. Simpson hosts. Need for information and understanding

52 *Pollution of Food and Drugs 9:30

2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Pat Carroll.

MARMADUKE



"Sometimes it really pays to have a big dog, Marmaduke."

TOP VIEWING TODAY

Apollo 14. Their lunar assignments completed as astronauts Shepard and Mitchell are scheduled to lift off from the moon at 10:47 a.m. to rejoin astronaut Roosa in the command module at 10:47 a.m.; both events will be covered by the three networks, Chs. 2, 4 and 7.

ARTHROSIS TELETHON, 11 p.m., Ch. 5. Twenty-hour telecast with top names of entertainment world (see TeleVues).

follows activities, or inactivities, of Indians in Los Angeles.

CH. 9 expands its "Morning Movie" from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., effective Monday, shortening "Tempo" by half an hour.

The station winds up showings of "I Spy" with today's airing and next Saturday will start showing reruns of "The Saint" in the 4 to 5 p.m. slot.

CH. 2, at 7 a.m., today, starts an informal education series, "New words, New Ways, designed to aid non-English speaking minorities, primarily those of Mexican descent. Instructor for the series is Miguel Riva.

RADIO NOTE: Harry Krishnan, assistant to the Long Beach superintendent of schools, will discuss the Feb. 9 election on the proposal to increase the tax limit for the Long Beach Unified School District and the Junior College District, with Dave Benware at 3:15 p.m., today, on KGTR (1390).

Admiral

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11:30

4 Movie: "Soldier in the Rain," Jackie Gleason, Steve McQueen ('63)

7 Movie: "No Down Payment," Joanne Woodward, Tony Randall ('57)

13 Movie: "Hollow Triumph," Paul Henreid ('48)

11:50

9 Movie: "Witches' Curse," Kirk Morris

Lindbergh Calls SST Program 'a Mistake'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles A. Lindbergh, the first man to fly the Atlantic Ocean alone, said Friday further work on the supersonic transport program "would be a mistake."

Lindbergh, who also is a conservationist, said the

1,800 mile-an-hour plane was unsound in both economical and environmental terms "on the basis of present knowledge."

In a letter to Rep. Sidney R. Yates, D-Ill., Lindbergh said, "I do not now see any practical way to avoid disturbances that would be caused by regular sonic booms."

but not economically or environmentally."

The seat mile cost — a key economic factor in whether a plane is a success — will be too high for the 330-passenger craft and "the pollution of the upper atmosphere too dangerous on the basis of present

knowledge," Lindbergh said.

Congress, which adjourned its last session with only temporary funding of the SST program, was expected to take up again soon the administration's request for \$290 million to build two prototypes. Congress also ap-

proved legislation in the last session prohibiting overland flights by the SST would be flown at supersonic speeds only over water."

BRITISH ECONOMY FEELS CRASH

Firms Bid for Rolls-Royce

By RODNEY PINDER

LONDON (UPI) — An international scramble to buy the prestigious Rolls-Royce automobile interests began Friday as the repercussions of the giant aerospace company's crash began rolling through the British economy.

Not only were an estimated 20,000 Rolls-Royce aircraft jobs at stake, but so, too were the thousands of jobs provided by the many subcontractors working for Rolls, which asked to be placed in receivership.

Winston Churchill Jr., Conservative member of Parliament and grandson of Britain's wartime leader, said bids for the car division had already been made and more were expected to arrive from foreign interests.

Co. — which turns out 20 high-performance luxury cars a week — announced it is seeking to form a British group to take over the manufacturing of Rolls-Royce cars.

Kjell Qvale, Norwegian-born American president of Jensen, was believed ready to raise the \$48 million reported as the asking price.

Informed sources said Toyota of Japan, General Motors of the United States, and to a lesser extent Mercedes of Germany and Fiat of Italy were interested in acquiring the Rolls car division.

It is expected that the government's plans to nationalize 90 per cent of the company's operations will center on the marine and

aircraft engine divisions and that the profitable luxury car enterprise will be offered to private bidders.

THE FUTURE of the Rolls-Royce project to build engines for the Lockheed Tristar airbus, the costs of which were blamed for the firm's downfall, remained in doubt.

British officials expressed hope that the Nixon administration would help bail out Rolls-Royce by underwriting a new contract for the engine.

In Washington, State Department officials confirmed that the British government and the U.S. administration had discussed the problems created by Rolls' collapse.

Two hundred British subcontractors are engaged on the project with Rolls. They have an estimated \$72 million tied up in the Tristar.

Occupancy is about 90 per cent, mostly miners and pensioners. Most of the townspeople live there. Eva Angelo, a widow who owns the town, is keeping the east half for herself, where she and relatives operate two of the town's three businesses.

A gas station, located on the west side, is owned by another party and is not for sale.

FOR SALE: HALF OF MINING TOWN

SEARIGHTS, Pa. (UPI) — If you can't afford to buy a whole town, how about half a town? For \$129,000 you can own that much of Searights, a mining community of about 500 in southwest Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Angelo, whose husband brought the community from Republic Steel Corp. in 1937, says running the whole town involves too much time. "I want to relax," she said. "All my kids are married."

A son says his father paid about \$50,000 for the town.

A realtor said Friday that five parties have expressed interest in buying the town and that "one person is looking the town over now."

The town was begun in 1902 and finished seven years later by Republic Steel for coal miners working the mine and coke oven located there.

Republic kept the mine operating until after World War II when it became unprofitable.

Claims of Personal Injury Drop 50% Under 'No-Fault'

By JOANN FITZPATRICK

BOSTON (UPI) — Insurance industry and Massachusetts officials indicated Friday that a 50 per cent decrease in personal injury claims during the first month under the state's new no-fault auto insurance law was a far greater drop was expected.

Insurance spokesmen said it was too early to determine by statistics the reason for the sharp decrease or whether the trend would continue.

State Insurance Commissioner C. Eugene Farnam said claims had been expected to decrease but not by such a "staggering amount."

"THE REALLY significant statistic is that property damage claims are at a higher rate," Farnam said. He said the number of vehicle damage claims jumped 10 per cent.

One insurer reported only 30 personal injury claims in the first two

weeks of January compared with 150 during that period last year.

The no-fault system provides for a motorist to collect from his own insurance company for bodily injury claims of up to \$2,000. Claims for more continue to be handled by a suit against the motorist alleged to be at fault, his insurance company, or both.

"PAIN AND suffering" claims are eliminated under the new law unless medical expenses exceed \$500. The law does not apply to property damage liability insurance or to fire, theft and collision coverage.

The increase in property damage claims is related to the new law, according to an insurance company spokesman.

"The chief fact is that there is no recovery for pain and suffering," Joseph D. Concannon, Traveler's Insurance Co.'s claim manager, said. "The injured party does not have access to recovery for pain and suffering.

"We do see an increase in property damage claims because people are not making personal injury claims."

THE FACT that the mo-

torist is filing a personal injury claim against his own insurer is cited as a major factor in the reduced number of claims.

The no-fault law also contains a provision for a merit-rating system to go into effect next year.

Farnam said he believes people are apprehensive about the possibility of strict merit rating system that would be based on the driver's 1971 record. Some motorists might not inform their insurance company of an accident for that reason, Farnam indicated.

The London stock market recovered slightly from Thursday when stocks plunged in response to the collapse of the nation's 14th largest firm. Dealers said the market remained extremely sensitive and the pound sterling continued to suffer.

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TUESDAY FEB. 9

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DICK TRACY

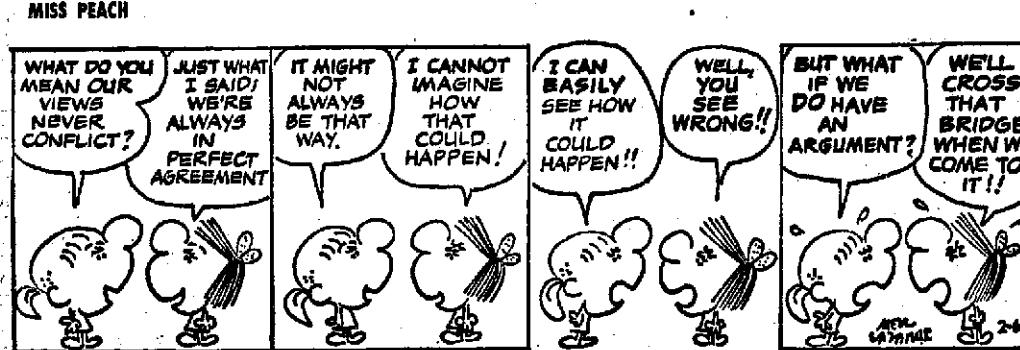


By Chester Gould



By Johnny Hart

MISS PEACH



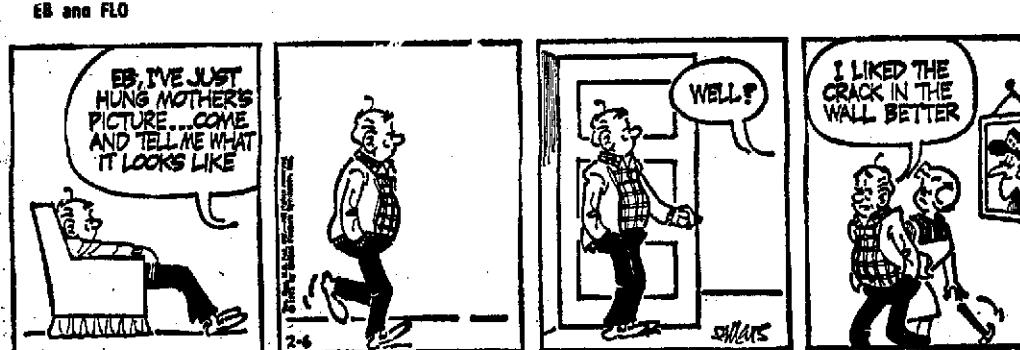
By Edith Lammie

ANIMAL CRACKERS



By Walt Disney

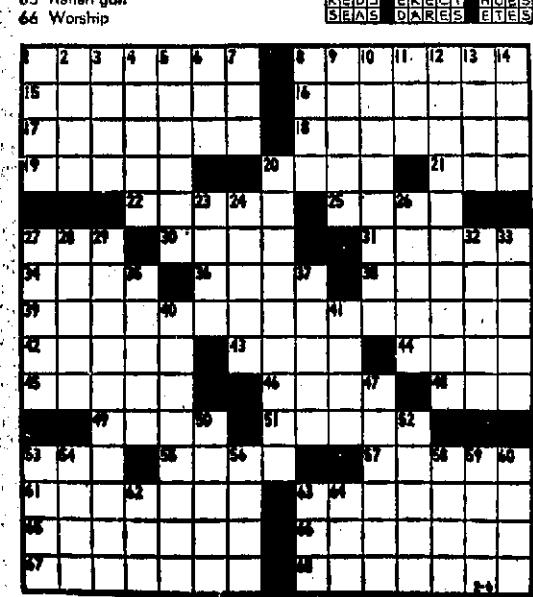
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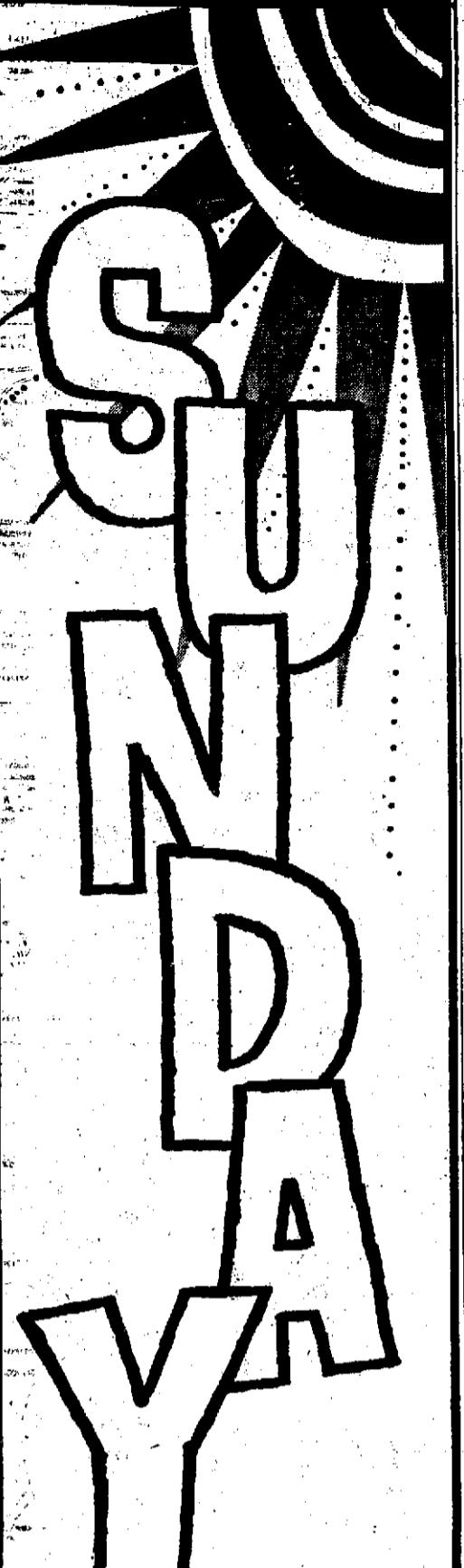


By Carl Grabois

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	67	Knowledgeable one	26	Ancient Greek colony
1	Ticket-seller	68	Rubbed dry	27 Studied
8	African republic	29	Scandinavian	28 Ball players
15	Small plant stand	32	Legendary highwayman	33 City in Tuscany
16	Noted	35	Reasoning	34 Dialogue of Buddha
17	Sources	37	Contracting	36 Storage place
18	Decree	40	Poetic contraction	20 Airfoils
19	Storage place	41	Wall Street buys: abbr.	21 Spaniard
20	Airfoils	42	Prefix; half	22 Casale
21	Spaniard	43	Arabian	23 Instrument
22	Casale	44	Singer	24 Suffix; disease
23	Instrument	45	Connective	25 Greek letter
24	Suffix; disease	46	Preposition	26 Portal
25	Greek letter	47	Solar disk	27 Crosses
26	Portal	48	Out of mind	28 Kind of dancer: compound
27	Crosses	49	Theater section	29 Boredom
28	Kind of dancer: compound	50	Wall for gas	30 Deny the possibility: 3 w.
29	Boredom	51	Pillages	31 Has
30	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	52	U. S. plow pioneer	32 Kind of dancer: compound
31	Has	53	Abund	33 Kind of dancer: compound
32	Kind of dancer: compound	54	Wave: Spanish	34 Deny the possibility: 3 w.
33	Boredom	55	Building material	35 Airfoils
34	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	56	German city	36 Small plant stand
35	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	57	French town	37 Noted
36	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	58	Yukon peak	38 Sources
37	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	59	Hoelose's beloved	39 Decree
38	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	60	Verso form	40 Storage place
39	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	61	Italian gulf	41 Airfoils
40	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	62	Worship	42 —— angle
41	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	63	Puzzles of	43 Pack
42	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	64	Friday, Feb. 5,	44 —— angle
43	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	65	Solved	45 U. S. plow pioneer
44	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	66	DIGS	46 Abund
45	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	67	TACOS	47 Wave: Spanish
46	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	68	AVON	48 Building material
47	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	69	ELECT	49 German city
48	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	70	ALITY	50 French town
49	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	71	DEPT	51 Yukon peak
50	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	72	ENGAGE	52 Hoelose's beloved
51	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	73	TAILEBEARER	53 Verso form
52	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	74	PIANKERTON	54 Italian gulf
53	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	75	AMT	55 Worship
54	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	76	SEIZE	56
55	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	77	ERASED	57
56	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	78	HAHA	58
57	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	79	NEY	59
58	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	80	COP	60
59	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	81	SEALEGS	61
60	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	82	CUTICLE	62
61	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	83	AVE	63
62	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	84	SAT	64
63	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	85	DOOM	65
64	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	86	APEMAN	66
65	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	87	ERSTE	67
66	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	88	MOS	68
67	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	89	SECONDARY	69
68	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	90	ENE	70
69	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	91	TEA	71
70	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	92	SKIRT	72
71	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	93	ROBES	73
72	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	94	SEEDS	74
73	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	95	DIRECT	75
74	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	96	HUGS	76
75	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	97	STARS	77
76	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	98	DARES	78
77	Deny the possibility: 3 w.	99	EYES	79





IN THE IPT



MADAM PRESIDENT?

How soon will the voters of this nation elect a woman President? Don't miss Parade's controversial report on women in high office in February 7, issue of the *Independent Press-Telegram*.

SENATOR MARGARET CHASE SMITH

THE TRUTH ABOUT BLACK-WHITE MARRIAGES

What is it like to have a husband or wife of a different color? A writer interviewed many black-white couples and reports her findings in *Southland Sunday* magazine in your Sunday IPT.

ECO-NUTS

Not a new brand of edibles — eco-nuts are Robert and Betty Wyler. See why their friends call them this in the Women's Section of your Sunday IPT.



TAKES A THIEF

It takes a thief to catch a thief, the saying goes. True enough! AP crime reporter Bernie Gavzer presents ways to protect yourself from criminals gleaned from his interviews with burglars, muggers, rapists, pickpockets, swindlers — the lot. See Sunday's IPT main news section.

PLUS THESE FEATURES:

- * Parade Magazine
- * Southland SUNDAY Magazine
- * Tele-Vues Magazine
- * 8 Pages Color Comics

IN THIS SUNDAY'S INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

Curbs in Sierra Wilderness Eyed

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) — The U.S. Forest Service, after two years of study, says it may implement this summer a management program aimed at lessening the heavy human impact on the Sierra Nevada's famed John Muir Wilderness Area.

Forest Service officials said the plan will neither encourage nor discourage foot or horseback travel in the area spanning the Sierra crest from the southern boundary of Yosemite National Park southward for 100 miles.

The proposal would restrict the maximum party size and number of days permitted at one campsite. Beginning in 1972, officials said, parties would be restricted to 25 persons who could remain no longer than 14 days at any one site.

THE FINAL draft of the proposed Management Guide for the John Muir Wilderness was hammered out during a meeting here this week and now is enroute to the regional office in San Francisco for final approval.

The Forest Service estimated 150,000 visitors enter the wilderness annually and in 1969 they spent more than one-half million days there, generally in the period from August through September.

The Forest Service said intensive use of the land area is causing campsite deterioration with resultant damage to vegetation. In heavily used areas most or all the deadwood has been burned for firewood

ALSO TO BE implemented this coming summer would be a requirement that all persons going into the wilderness obtain a wilderness-use permit, free of charge. Such a permit will be needed, officials explained, for each trip into the area.

The Forest Service also said it plans no new trail construction without first making a thorough study, although established main trails will be maintained outside of pristine areas.

What foot trails exists in remote, near-virgin regions will not be repaired or maintained, they said.

Death Valley to Burst Into Bloom

DEATH VALLEY (UPI) — Death Valley will have more spring wildflowers this year than usual, says Robert J. Murphy, superintendent of Death Valley National Monument.

Murphy said Thursday that abundant rains during the fall would produce a good showing.

The wild flower display should begin about the last week in February at low elevations and continue through March and early April, Murphy said. He said visitors should look along gravel slopes and road shoulders — especially those below 2,000 feet — for the blooms.

Higher elevations such as Daylight Pass, Towne Pass and the park drive to Scotty's Castle will see blooming in March and at least through April, he said.

Murphy said visitors should be prepared for crowded conditions during the spring holidays.

Youth Arraigned in Slaying of Five-Year-Old

PALMDALE (UPI) — Ronald Eugene Hoffman, 13, was arraigned Friday for the murder of Jennifer Ann Flower, 5, whose body was found in a field near her home Jan. 20.

Sheriff's detectives said Hoffman, held without bail, originally claimed to have discovered the body of the girl. He was taken into custody at his home near the murder scene Thursday night.

An autopsy showed the girl had been stabbed but had not been sexually molested. A preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 24.

Police said they found the murder weapon, a small brown and white pocket knife, about 300 feet from where the body was found. They said it appeared to be blood-stained.

Red Leader Dies

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Matyas Rakosi, the Hungarian Communist party's Central Committee leader in the Stalinist years who has lived in the Soviet Union since he was exiled in 1948, died at Gorky Friday at the age of 79, the official Polish news agency PAP reported.

Poles Meet

WARSAW (UPI) — The eighth plenum of the Polish Communist party's Central Committee will be held today to assess the December riots and "current tasks of the party," PAP, the official Polish news agency MTI reported.

Church, Civic Leader George J. Polhill Dies

George J. Polhill, business executive, church and community leader, died Friday at the age of 70.

Mr. Polhill was associated for 44 years with the W. P. Fuller Company, and for the past nine years with Glenn E. Thomas Dodge of Long Beach.

He was past president of the Long Beach Executives Association, former district lay leader of the Methodist Church, pastmaster of Long Beach Lodge 327 F&AM, board member of Community Hospital,

and active in the Boy Scout Council and Rotary Club.

Surviving are his wife, Frances, a son, Richard, and seven grandchildren.

Masonic services will be Monday at 2:30 p.m. in California Heights United Methodist Church, with Dilday Family Mortuary in charge. The family suggests, in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the Masonic Homes & Endowment Fund, c/o Robert Hills, 3610 Locust Ave.

VITAL STATISTICS

Death Notices

CLAUSSEN — John F., 76, of 1626 Newport Ave., Costa Mesa, died Thursday.

CULVER — Mrs. 75, of 1046 E. First Street, died Saturday.

DUNLAP — Mary Agnes, 86, of 1522 Marion Way, Seal Beach, died Thursday.

FOLLIOTT — George J., 70, of 100 Hermosa Ave., died Friday.

RHINES — Robert William, Jr., 29, of 10071 London Cypress, died Friday.

SEVENHORN — Mrs. 70, of 2707 E. Seventh St., died Thursday.

YARGER — Ernest Wesley, 72, of E. Fourth St., died Wednesday.

Building Permits

This Month Year
129,728 \$244,045

Mrs. M. Schwartz, alterations, 4901 Grindley Ave., 31,000; Mr. Kilchen's Remodeling Center, contractor.

Franklin C. Estes, addition, 2399 Oregon St., 10,000; General Telephone Co., grading, 1st Clark Ave., 215,000; P. J. Walker Co., contractor; Kenneth S. Wina, architect; James L. Dawson, addition, 140 W. Bond St., 10,000; Frank Tanaka, addition, 3442 Baltic Ave., \$1,200; California Patio Supply Corp., contractor.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECASTS

Long Beach and Vicinity: Heavy sunshower through Sunday, except some light and early morning low clouds and fog. Forecast high temperature today 63°, low near 45°.

Orange County: Some patchy low clouds and local fog in the night and early morning hours; otherwise bright sunshine today and Sunday. Highs 58 to 65°, with 65° forecast for today in Anaheim and Santa Ana. Lows 38 to 46°.

Mountain Areas: Mostly fair, with some high clouds, though Sunday. Sunshower, 60° to 65°, forecast for Sunday.

Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly fair with variable high clouds through Sunday. Local, gusty winds of 15 to 25 mph off mountains. Nolte Desert northward today. Highs 55 to 60 in hills; valleys, 45 to 75°.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Fair with some high clouds through Sunday. Some wind this afternoon. Highs 45 to 75°, lows 30 to 40°.

Oceanside and Washoe: Forecast fair, with some high clouds, though Sunday. Offshore Wind and Weather: Forecast fair, with some high clouds, though Sunday. Offshore Wind and Weather: Forecast fair, with some high clouds, though Sunday. Offshore Wind and Weather: Forecast fair, with some high clouds, though Sunday.

Offshore Wind and Weather: Forecast fair, with some high clouds, though Sunday. Offshore Wind and Weather: Forecast fair, with some high clouds, though Sunday.

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ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cor. 10th & Linden, Long Beach
"In the Heart of the City"
ME 5-6227 W. P. Steelberg, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD

WILLOW ST. CHURCH OF GOD
1455 West Willow St.
Phone CA 4-1182
Byron L. Lee, Pastor

COLLEGE PARK

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Walter L. Denton, GE 5-5955
1901 Park Verde Ave.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

Rev. Bill Adams, Pastor
FIRST FOURSQUARE CHURCH
11th St. & Juniper Ave.

Obituaries-Funerals

Obituary
Funerals

RHINES — Robert W.H. Jr. Beloved husband of Linda; father of Stacy, Kurtis and Holly Rhines; son of Mrs. Lucille Rhines; brother of Kay Ewing and Carl John and David Rhines. Family requests no slumber room visitation Service 9 a.m. Monday Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

RUMAN — Michael Service Sunday, 3 p.m., 1250 Pacific Ave., with Dr. Allen W. Morey officiating.

SHERMAN — Ethel L. Age 94. 2933 E. 7th, formerly 224 W. 4th, died Thursday. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Irene F. Myers and Mrs. Verla E. Upstill; 5 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; Native of Nashua, Iowa and 40 year resident, she was a member of William McKinley auxiliary Spanish War Veterans Service Monday 11 a.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel, with Rev. Clarence Miller of First Methodist Church, officiating.

SHEDWARD — Gail J. Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

TENAS — Sam Solo mon. Service Saturday 10:00 a.m. Assumption of The Blessed Virgin Mary, 1643 Pacific Ave., directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

VOORHEES — Elden Lofton. Service Saturday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

WEBB — Jessica S. Born Jessica Stanford MacFarlane in Liverpool, England. Resided in New Orleans, Louisiana over 50 years and in Long Beach, California for 26 years. Survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. Ott (Anne) Lang of Long Beach and Mrs. George (Jessica) Vicknair of Anaheim; 6 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; brother, Mr. Fred MacFarlane of New Orleans; sister, Mrs. John (Rose) Ashmore of Seattle, Washington. Service Monday 11 a.m., St. Luke's Church with Father Leroy Young officiating. In lieu of flowers, family suggests donations to the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue in charge.

YARGER — Earnest Wesley, age 72 of 733 E. 4th St. Long Beach. Passed away Feb. 3rd. Survived by wife Elizabeth; daughters Jackie Kemp and Mary Elizabeth Farrier; 3 sisters; 8 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren. Chapels service and interment 10:30 a.m. Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

Funeral Directors 10

Dilday Family

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Since 1926

LAWWOOD

1301 Pacific Ave.

Long Beach

3936 Woodlawn

HA 14-8411

Paramount Mortuary

ME 3-1144

JOHN A. MIES

Bellflower Mortuary

TO 7-778

FOREST LAWN

MORTUARY

One Arrangement for

Undertaking Cemetery

447 Lincoln Ave. GENEVA 1-2517

MOTTELL'S MORTUARY

909 E. Third

436-2284

WHITE FUNERAL HOME

1002 E. Flower, Bellf.

207-741

ARTORIA MORTUARY

1015 S. Piru

436-2284

ROSE HILLS MORTUARY

12000 E. McKinley Mortuary

Swap Meet

Sunday, Feb. 7

8:30 A.M.-3 P.M.

BUY-SELL-SWAP

Jewish Community Center

Wilshire & Grand, L.B.

ADMISSION: 25¢ DONATION

Children under 12 free

Sellers: spaces \$5.00

Sellers' gate open 7 a.m.

MEN'S WEAR: Men's suits, shirts, ties, jackets, coats, hats, shoes, belts, ties, pocket squares, cuff links, etc.

WOMEN'S WEAR: Women's dresses, coats, blouses, shirts, ties, hats, shoes, belts, etc.

HOME DECOR: Linen, towels, sheets, curtains, lamps, etc.

GARAGE: Tools, hardware, auto parts, etc.

ELECTRONICS: Radios, tape decks, record players, etc.

TOYS: Dolls, games, puzzles, etc.

BOOKS: Fiction, non-fiction, etc.

CDs: Music, movies, etc.

FISHING: Rods, reels, lures, etc.

HUNTING: Rifles, shotguns, traps, etc.

BOATING: Outboards, etc.

CAMPING: Tents, sleeping bags, etc.

GARDENING: Tools, seeds, fertilizer, etc.

PETS: Dogs, cats, birds, etc.

ANIMALS: Fish, reptiles, etc.

ART: Prints, posters, etc.

ANTIQUES: Furniture, etc.

COLLECTIBLES: Stamps, coins, etc.

Hobby: Hobbies, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS: Household items, etc.

CLOTHING: Men's, women's, children's, etc.

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This image shows a dense page of classified advertisements from a newspaper. The page is filled with numerous small ads for different types of accommodations, ranging from studios to large homes. The ads include details like price, location, and specific features. There are also sections for various services and goods. The layout is typical of mid-20th-century classifieds, with ads arranged in columns and some larger, more prominent ads at the bottom.

UNFURNISHED APARTS.

All Areas 668

UNFURNISHED APARTS.

Belmont Heights 670

SPACIOUS LUXURY

EXTRA LARGE APTS.

FULL SECURITY BLDG.

All Electric Gold Medallion. Each

includes swimming pool & garage.

ADULTS rental living.

420 REDONDO

EXCITING & NEW

LUXURIOUS CASA PLAYA

1 & 2 Bedrooms

SECURITY BUILDING

SWIMMING POOL

GYM

LARGE PRIVATE BALCONY

215 Euclid 433-0218

Newly Built—All Electric

You Get More for

Your Money

AT 360 WISCONSIN

1 & 2 Bed. Apt.

356 CORONADO

POOL—Elevator—Underground

parking—Full security—carpeted &

dressed

Dishwasher—F.M. Music

ADULTS ALL ELECTRIC

NO PETS

THE ULTRA

IN APT. LIVING

VIEUX CARRE

226 GRAND

1 Blk. R. private balcony

POOL—Sub garage—Full security

1 Blk. to Ocean, Extra elec.

Elevator New, deluxe extra elec.

2 br. 1½ bath. W.W. crpls. custom

drpls. bl-blins. Joe. closets. file

kitch. & ba. Adults no pets.

1254 E. 1st St. 436-1801

LUXURY 1 & 2 BR.

Full security building with private

patio balconies. Adult living.

430 OBISSO

VERY PLUSH

NEW 1 MONTH + \$100

206 Euclid 438-0220

439-650

nr. 439-650

NEW 4plex 2 br. 1½ ba. elec.

2 br. 1½ bath. Pet. inc. 439-650

1 BLK. 1st fl. 2nd fl. 2nd fl.

1 BLK. 2nd fl. 2nd fl. 2nd fl.

HOMES FOR SALE**Centres Area** 1127High Land, Jr. Centres
Open Staircase overlooking living rm., &
rm. rm. areas. \$10,000 bonus.
Rex L. Hodges Co.

REX L. HODGES CO.

(213) 476-7765 (714) 827-7130

1ST COME - 1ST SERVED!

3 br. w/fam. rm., Cathedral ceiling,
2 br. bath, 1st fl. deck, 1st fl. den.
\$12,500. Open Sat. 10-12 p.m.

WALKER & LEE INC Realtors

Tiffany-Humphries 867-2707

Owner's Loss - Your Gain!

Leaving area, extra share 4 br. 1st
fl. den, 2 br. bath, 1st fl. deck, 1st fl. den.
Price \$12,500. This is a great deal.
It's been checked up by Govt appraiser.

Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478

"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

2 BR. PLUS FAMILY ROOM

FHA OR GI

Superbly immaculate Hugo family
room, 3-beds, 2-baths, completely
remodeled kitchen. Redecorated in
dark & light. Hugo covered patio.

PENINSULA VERDE Realtors Call 574-4973

Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

SMOG FREE

Air conditioned family room, inven-
tory, 2 br. bath, pullman bath, sunroom
with built-in drapes, comfortable

FRED ROSE RLTY 597-2481

Compton 1135

BEAUTIFUL 2 ON 1

No down VA, low down FHA, etc. 3
br. bath, 2 br. bath, 1st fl. den, 1st fl. den.
plus 2 br. bath, 1st fl. den, 1st fl. den.

LARVIN REALTY INC.

(403) 432-2221 (714) 827-2221

SEE this lovely Larvin Tampa 1st
master 1st upstairs finished 4bedroom 3 bath, only \$30,500 with
assumable loan.

LARVIN REALTY INC.

(403) 432-2221 (714) 827-2221

FOR sale by owner. Near new 5 br.
3 bath, take over FHA loan, sell-
ing below cost. \$65,361

City College Area 1130

IMMACULATE!!

Spacious 2 br., pullman bath, sun-
room, 2 br. bath, drapes, cov. por-

FRED ROSE RLTY 597-2481

Dominguez 1140

SELL 61-2706 Van Buren, Lge. 1

Br. Air cond. FA heat, elec. parl.

LEN 426-3268 Broker Assoc.

3 br. + live new 1st br. guest house

P.F. 526-3268

Call 574-5674 Realtor.

NICE 2 BR. Home, By Owner

(714) 829-3141 or 829-3587

Downey 1145

NORTH DOWNEY 2 HOUSES

2 br. & 1 br., 40x20 lot, Mr. Stone-
wood Shopping Center, \$25,000.

P.M. 526-3268

8 br. - food areas, 2 br. Downey, 120

fa. Living rm. sep. din. rm. Famili-
ly rm. Shake roof, wood, concrete

lot. On high way. GI FRA terms.

DAN V LIZEN RITY 597-2481

Custom 3 Br. & Fam. Rm.

fireplace, B.B.C. pullman, cond.

Near Millikan H. & shopping

1200 521-3133

D.V. LIZEN RITY 597-2481

GENTRY REALTY

567 Alondra, Bellflower, 92-375

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 TO 4

2 Bedroom & Family Rm.

308 SENASAC

fireplace, B.B.C. pullman, cond.

Near Millikan H. & shopping

1200 521-3133

D.V. LIZEN RITY 597-2481

REX L. HODGES CO.

(213) 476-7755 (714) 827-7130

425 Cerritos, Cypress

NR. ST. CYPRIAN'S

4 br., 1st bath, Remod. kitchen

Dishwasher. Appliance.

priced \$200.

REX L. HODGES CO.

(213) 476-7755 (714) 827-7130

3-BR. DOLLHOUSE

Shag Carpeting, Drapes, Built-ins,

& lots of ceramic. Nice quiet area.

Walk to school. GI FRA terms.

3-BR. ALL TERMS

UNITED & Invest.

(420) 5555 (714) 827-5394

2 BR. - CORNER - \$18,000

N.W. & Juniper. Owner WILL

Furnace, water heater, A/C, fireplace.

Furn. key at 2338 LONG BEACH BLVD.

WEBER REALTY 595-4395

REAL SPANISH!

Stucco. Lge. 2-BR. Din. rm. Beam

ceiling, Remod. kitch. Mirr.

500-574-2207

REX L. Hodges GE 9-2191

771 Dawson Open Sat. P.M.

2 houses-fixer upper, 2 br. sun-
room, dining, breakfast rm. +

stucco cottage. E. of Cherry.

NICE Realtor 591-5674, 591-5674

4 STUCCO UNITS

East of Redondo C. zone. Spe-
cial living-dining rm. comfo. 4

garage. Nine Realtor 591-5674, 591-5674

1561 ELM

Very sharp 2 br., 1st fl. fire-
place, lovely w/w. bldrs. 1st fl.

price. Owner bought another. GI

price. FA 510-2600. Bob

BROWN 425-259

DI GRANT Realty 599-3155

VERY NICE 2-BR.

Lge. 2 br. front. Extra clean, with

2 br. 1st bath studio apt. 2 gar-
age. Special price. Walker Rity. 423-
4701

TWO ON ONE

Lge. 2 br. front. Extra clean, with

2 br. 1st bath studio apt. 2 gar-
age. Special price. Walker Rity. 423-
4701

FOR Office or Home. C-1. Rare old

Spanish, beamed ceiling, all elec-

kit. Muheira Realtors 592-9554

Cute Cottage 16900 Owen

REX L. HODGES 427-257

2 BR. - CORNER - \$18,000

N.W. & Juniper. Owner WILL

Furnace, water heater, A/C, fireplace.

Furn. key at 2338 LONG BEACH BLVD.

WEBER REALTY 595-4395

TWO ON ONE

Lge. 2 br. front. Extra clean, with

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C-20-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

1000 BUREAU CARS, BLD. PGS. & 1000 CLASSIFIED

IMPORT SPORT CARS IMPORT SPORT CARS

Miscellaneous 1700 Miscellaneous 1700

SPECIAL PINTO —TRADE INS—

66 MGB
Radio, heater, 4-speed transmission
Wire wheels, both tops, extra sharp.
Lic. No. RQF843

64 VOLKSWAGEN
2-door Bug, 4 speed transmission
Radio, Heater, Real nice clean car.
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69 DATSUN
4 Door Sedan, 4 speed transmission
Radio, Heater, Lic. No. ZEZ971.

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4 Door, 4 speed transmission, Radio,
Heater, Real clean car. Lic. No. VGR-
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FULL PRICE

IMPORT SPORT CARS

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GLENN E. THOMAS CO.

'68 VOLKSWAGEN

SQUAREBACK

Local 1st year car, reflects excellent condition, blue, interior, white vinyl interior.

\$1699

821 E. Anaheim St., L.B. 46-1282

'68 VW BUG

good condition, safety checked, Lic. #1395

\$1395

COAST DATSUN

445 E. Pac. Crt. Hwy., L.B. 577-8401

66 VW bug, black wagon, Beaumont

blue, tinted windows, interior, etc. etc. very sharp car, stock #

\$1699

HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN

999 Long Beach Bl. L.B. 46-5221

'66 VW Bug-Drag, owner

YOU'LL LIKE THIS ONE! RARE,

full length under dash tray, cover-

Seat belts, Clean & sharp. Priva-

city, call collect 262-2123 Mon. SEE IN LONG

BEACH

'65 GHIA COUPE. VW's answer to a

fire sport car. Fully equipped and

guaranteed. Blue tinted, black inter-

ior, tinted windows, leather seats, etc.

HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN

999 Long Beach Bl. L.B. 46-5221

'67 VW Bus. Sharp, low price,

is only \$2200.

GIBSON

Storage Sales

223 E. Anaheim St. 46-1265

'68 VW Fastback 4 spd., radio, heat-

er, #NO2022 2955

JIM FISK TOYOTA

8515 Artesia Bl. 571-4440

'67 VW Camper, Avantours, split seat,

new engine

ADVANCE MOTORS

1740 E. Anaheim St., L.B. 46-2711

'68 VW 4 door station wagon, new eng-

,brake, clutch, battery & tires \$175

or best offer, 46-1522.

'68 VW bus perfect condition, sacrifice

must sell by Monday 9/10 or offer

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'68 VW 10 pass. Bus beautiful blue, #

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SUNSET FORD

879-5258

'67 VW Squareback, Wag. autom.

needs new tires, X16750 \$1200

5795

'65 VW BEETLE. Ans. New tires,

REUPHOLSTERED, sunroof, \$350

tires good.

'65 VW CAMPER 4 speed, 8 & H 165

VALOR, BLACK DPL. 46-2014

'68 VW SUPER SPORT. Mechanical

4 cyl. Inv. Rebuilt engine, \$350, 42-

281

'67 VW 4-spd. RHD. 1 owner, 9795.

GEAR, 4 cyl. Auto. 46-2014

740 L.B. Blvd. 46-1521.

'68 VW CAMPER, too top. FM radio

face. Best offer, 224-1024.

'68 VW CAMPER, new eng. & radio

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'68 VW CAMPER, new eng. & radio

'66 MUSTANG

2-Door Hardtop

Economy 4 cylinder with 2 bbl. carb.

H.P. 150, 4 speed, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, tinted glass, air conditioning, etc.

SPECIAL \$995

R. O. GOULD

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

Open Daily & Sat. 'Til 10 P.M.

LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT WILLOW

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'65 MUSTANG

2-Door Hardtop

(POPULAR GOLD FINISH) V-8,

3-speed, power steering, radio, tinted

glass, power disc brakes, etc.

Mr. SPOTTER's

FACILITY

FULL PRICE \$895

MEL BURNS FORD

2531 Beach Blvd. 591-3321

'67 Mustang

Radio, heater, power steer, power

brakes, (UTK 123).

NORWALK TOYOTA

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MUSTANG 2 dr. H.D. V-8, auto.

pwr. br., R.H. 4 sp. full

PRICE \$799

GEIS CHEVROLET

14925 Param. Bl. Param. #534-5014.

BUY OR LEASE

167 Mustangs V-8, Automatic trans.

Fully factory equip. (UDS-65) full

price \$995. Lesser price \$799

new car and lease. G.O.A.T.

14925-5112-7251

'67 MUSTANGS - Choice of 2 dr.

Hardtop, 4-sp. V-8, pwr. str.

air cond. 4 sp. disc brakes, etc.

ADVANCE MOTORS

1740 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3301

'70 MUSTANG Boss Hurst 4 spd fact

trans. 4 sp. disc brakes, etc.

Offer \$128-1225 5 sp. 5 m.

'66 MUSTANG 2-Dr. H.D. Air Cond.

Spoke whls. New Rally tires. 16x7

Jazz. W.H. 4 sp. full. Ph. 427-7400

'66 MUSTANG, excal. cond. V8 auto.

new. 2 sp. disc. Must sell. \$950.

221-6757 or 628-0235

'67 MUSTANG auto. R.H. 1699 or

less. 2 sp. disc. Must sell. \$1199 or

less. 2 sp. disc. Must sell

AUTOS FOR SALE

Plymouth 1965

69 Plymouth

Roadrunner

V-8, 4-speed transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, A/C, heater, blue in color. Very clean.

SPECIAL \$1795

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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

1965 Sun. TII 1000

200 E. Willow Blvd. at Willow

2 DAY SPECIAL

69 PLYM. Satellite \$1998

Sharp htp. cpe. V-8, FACTORY AIR, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, blue in color. Very clean.

SPECIAL \$1795

DON-A-VEE RAMBLER

15737 Bellflower Blvd. at Alondra

In Bellflower 20 yrs. TD 7225

67 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4 dr., BUP

matic, 3400.

Pontiac 1970

GLENN E.

THOMAS CO.

'67 PONTIAC

Le Mans, automatic trans., R&H, power steering, FACTORY AIR COND. Lic. #12838. Local 1-owner car, extra radio, heater, new tires.

includes with black vinyl interior

\$1499

333 E. Anaheim St., L.B. 434-282

'65 PONT. LeMans

\$1195

2-dr. htp. cpe. V-8, power, sunr. str.

ARMAN PONTIAC

COMPTON 639-6666

302 N. Long Beach Blvd.

68 Pontiac Ventura Coupe

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, factory V-8, 4-speed, 3500 miles.

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PALMER IMPORT MOTORS

3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

'64 PONT. GTO ...\$299

Y.T. 200. "All cars clearly priced."

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Call now! 925-939 or 633-5101. Con-

ner Lkwd. & Artesia, Mecan Ent.

'67 PONT. Bonne 4 dr. htp. Vinyl top, power brs. & str. auto, a/c, cond., power, radio, heater, V-8, 4-speed, 3500 miles.

'67 PONT. LeMans 2 dr. htp. V-8, a/c, auto, full power, fact. a/c, like new (TVG 606) 6199.

new (TVG 606) 6199.

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LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

#19 Cawdwell's TDY 95 ME 4-7500

67 PONT. Grand Prix, 4 dr., V-8, 4-speed, 3500 miles, guarantee, transferable Estate cert.

element, 431-2533, 578-1471.

'68 PONT. Grand Prix full power, a/c, stereo, 41,000 miles. Xltm. cond.

most sheet metal.

'69 PONT. Firebird Exec. 2 dr. and power A/Bs, a/c, stereo, 41,000 miles. Call ME 34395, att. 6.

'69 PONT. GTO, Repossessed,

\$2100 or best offer. 591-2344, att. 5.

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Mexico to Put Crimp in Soaring Food Prices

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico is bringing back the old-fashioned Indian street markets — called "Tianguis" — in an effort to eliminate middlemen and lower soaring food prices.

"If the gradual elimination of intermediaries doesn't work, we may have to impose wider and stricter price controls," warned Eliseo Mendoza Berrueto, undersecretary of industry and commerce.

The Tianguis, still popular in parts of rural Mexico, is an open-air market where the producers of the goods being offered for sale bargain directly with the buyer.

The prevalent unsanitary

conditions and the disruption in vehicle traffic caused when the Indians closed off whole blocks to set up their markets led to their prohibition in Mexico City several years ago.

But last year the Industry and Commerce Department, in cooperation with the National Farmers Confederation (CNC), sponsored their re-appearance in an effort to halt inflationary trends in food prices.

There are eight Tianguis operating in 58 localities in the city, moving to a different site each day. Mendoza Berrueto said four more market routes would be added to the program.

beginning next week.

Among the temporary locations being considered for these roving, rag-tag caravans are the parking lots in front of the Olympic swimming pool and the copper-domed Sports Palace.

Housewives, disillusioned with the steady rise in prices, flock to the market in growing numbers to buy fruits, vegetables, grains, meat, poultry and even clothes at half the price charged in the supermarkets.

The farmer-vendors usually set their produce out on mats for all to see. The markets set up shop about dawn and close after sundown. Everyone cooperates at the end of the day to clean up the street and leave it as they found

it. "We chose outdoor market sites already well-established in their neighborhoods so that people wouldn't have a hard time finding the markets on wheels," said Alberto Trujillo Estrada, an industry

and commerce official.

In preparing its farmers-to-consumer experiment, Industry and Commerce Department officials visited more than 35 towns and villages in the seven states surrounding Mexico City.

At specially convened town meetings, they told the farmers that special facilities would be provided so that they could bring their produce to Mexico City themselves.

"We are not trying to convince the small farmer to abandon the farm," said Trujillo Estrada. "That, of course, would be impossible. What we are trying to do is organize him so that

he can send his own representatives to sell his crops or at least part of them."

Both the government and organized business have blamed "speculators" and middlemen for the recent rise in food prices. Mendoza Berrueto said something had to be done "to end the long and costly sequence of distribution."

The profit margin allowed food store retailers in Mexico City is strictly controlled. Violators are subject to fines.

"His profit will not suffer since he will find that he is operating on a much larger scale than the market on wheels," Trujillo Estrada said.

Set for Big \$\$ Tap

NEW YORK (UPI) — American industry now goes to school literally, to improve its overseas image because of the growing importance of its foreign investments.

Latest Commerce Department figures put total U.S. assets overseas at \$137.8 billion with industry's share of that investment a hefty \$70.8 billion.

The International Business Machines Corp. considered the ultimate in U.S. business know-how, announced only a few days ago that 50.3 per cent of its total 1970 profits came from overseas earnings.

That increase of almost 8 per cent from the previous year made foreign earnings king at IBM for the first time and was an indication of things to come.

Corporations with extensive foreign holdings turn to colleges and universities for advice on how to avoid the "Ugly American" tag. Many scour college campuses for management trainees with special foreign qualifications. Some send employees back to school to prepare them for critical overseas transfers.

PIONEER in such training schools has been the Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management near Phoenix. It has 6,000 graduates holding middle and top management slots from Moscow to Montevideo. Firms like Caterpillar, American Express and Union Carbide hire its graduates with only one purpose, to send them packing.

The Bernard Baruch College of the City University of New York has a program financed by the Commerce Department to prepare students for jobs in export departments of firms in international trade.

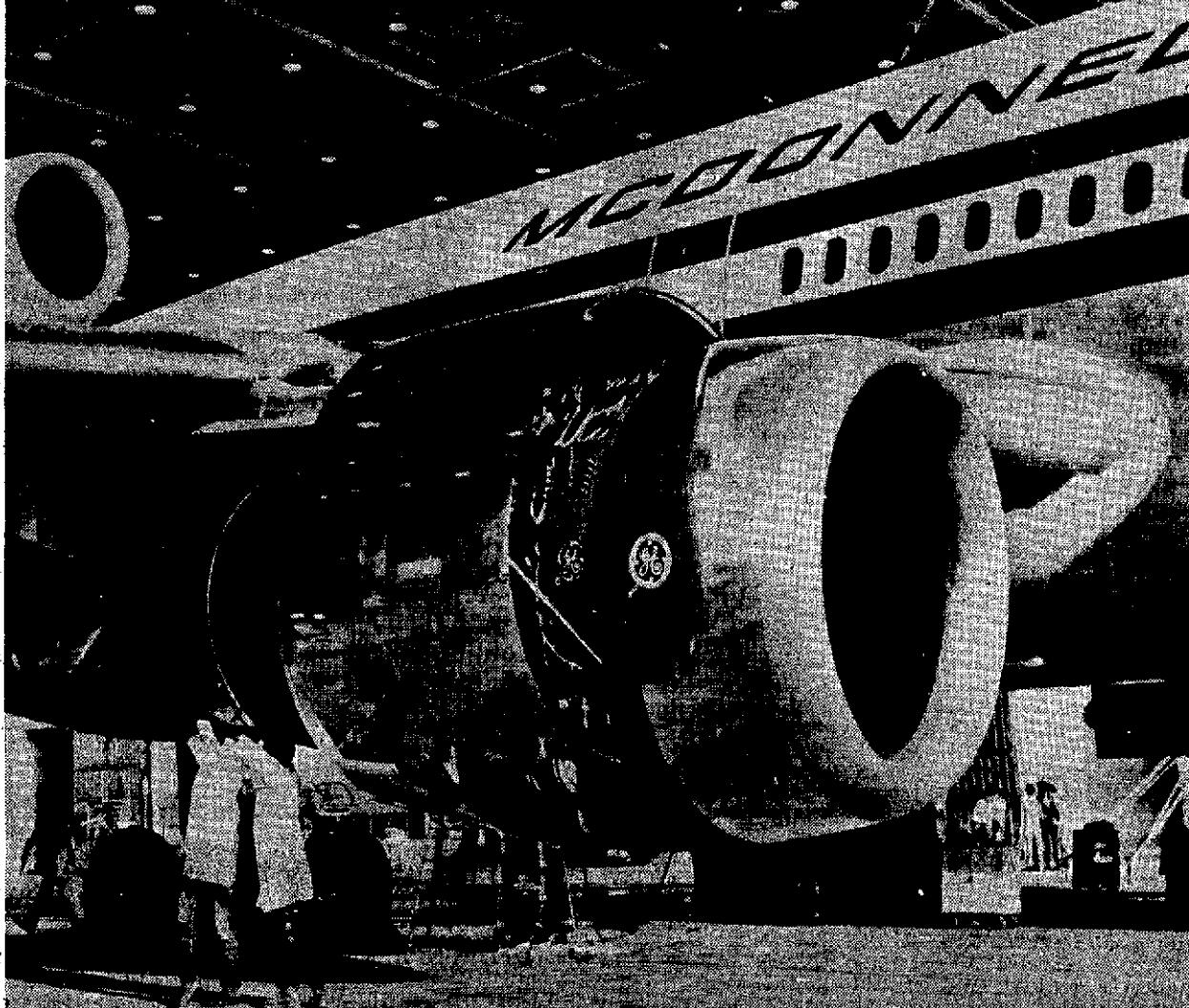
Last fall, the University of Dallas established an international management program leading to a master of business administration degree.

The course requires a candidate to go through an "externship" abroad for at least one semester with either a local national company or a foreign subsidiary.

(Continued on Page 6)



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, FEB. 4, 1971



MCDONNELL DOUGLAS RECEIVES MORE TURBOFANS

General Electric Company has shipped a 30 CF6-6D high bypass turbofans for the McDonnell Douglas DC-10 Series 10 program at Long Beach. First DC-10 flew in August, 1970, and DC-10 is scheduled to enter airline commercial service late this year. CF6-6D engines were certified by FAA in September, 1970, and accumulated more than 5,000 total engine test hours, including more than 750 hours in DC-10 Series 10 flight test program.

WHITE FRONT IN LONG BEACH

Coming: No. 35

White Front Stores, a subsidiary of Interstate Stores Inc., will hold groundbreaking ceremonies Tuesday in Long Beach for its 35th store.

Harry Epstein, vice president, said festivities will begin at 11 a.m. at the site, Del Amo and Cherry Boulevards, with community and civic leaders joining White Front executives in the official dirt-turning.

White Front executives participating, in addition to Epstein, will include

Sam Nassi, vice president; Walter Craig, vice president Interstate stores; Dick Davega, merchandising manager, hard lines; Mac H. Gilburn, director of planning and construction, and Allan Keroes, controller.

Community leaders scheduled to attend include Mayor Edwin W. Wade and Councilman Ted Crucible.

ARCHITECT Samuel E. Hart has initiated a great

many changes for the 63,800-square-foot structure and its separate Tire, Battery and Accessory Building, 2,000 square feet.

Foremost among these innovations is a new technique of construction, recently told in Masonry Magazine, which permits the lifting as a single unit of previously placed split-face concrete veneer panels, and poured reinforced concrete.

This new technique al-

ready has proved its worth, saving many man hours and cutting labor costs, Hart said.

The main aisle's prime illumination comes from mercury vapor lamps at ceiling height, enhanced by a large newly designed overhead canopy.

Approximately 50 departments will fill the vast interior. A profusion of colors in the departments, fashions, appliances and furniture will offer a fresh

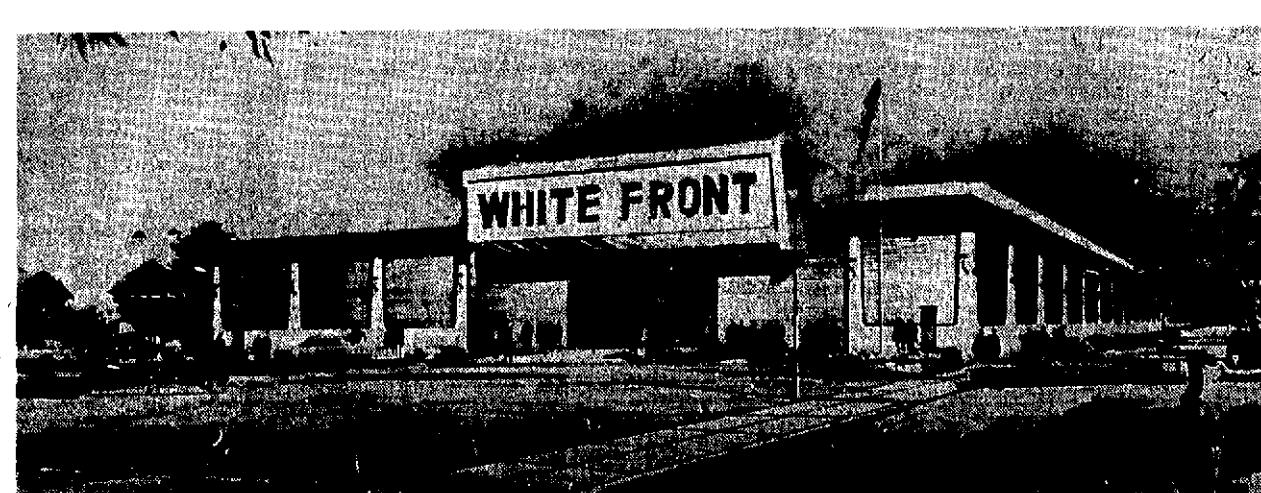
and cheerful atmosphere for customers.

THIS NEW store will feature name-brand merchandise which will enable it to be a complete one-stop shopping center.

Such diversification will provide customers with year-round convenient shopping.

Major appliances, domestics, housewares, sporting goods, automotive supplies, furniture, hardware.

(Continued on Page 2)



63,800-SQUARE-FOOT WHITE FRONT STORE...To Rise in Long Beach

Get Yer Hot Dog, Pop

Signal Landmark and the Southern California Gas Co. are co-sponsoring a refreshment party for the Landmark Homes project in Cerritos Sunday, according to R.B. Sheakley, sales manager.

Hot dogs, punch, coffee and cookies will be served at the model homes area from noon to 5 p.m.

Requiring only 5 percent down and priced from \$28,375, Landmark Homes are located on South Street between Norwalk and Bloomfield Avenues in Cerritos.

No closing costs, no property tax payments until July and a deferment to second trust deed payments for two years are being offered to new homebuyers at the Landmark project, Sheakley said.

Additionally, home purchases before Wednesday will have front lawns and a sprinkler system included at no extra cost.

★ ★ ★

A "grand closing hot dog party" will be held Sunday at the homesite of Landmark Homes in La Palma, according to Carl Smith, sales manager.

Co-sponsored by Signal Landmark and the Southern California Gas Co., the hot dogs and refreshments will be served from noon to 5 p.m. at the model homes area just off Walker Street, between Orange-thorpe and La Palma Avenues.

Only five Landmark Homes, each with over 2,000 square feet of living area, are available at the La Palma development.

The four-bedroom, three-bath and three-car garage homes are still available at \$33,375.

Robert R. James, vice president and general manager of Signal Landmark, says this is last year's price, noting an industry-wide trend to raise home prices because of increases in labor and materials.

Each Landmark home includes carpets, drapes, front landscaping and sprinklers, rear yard fencing with a gate, patio kitchens with range, oven, disposal, hood, fan and dishwasher.

Searching Oilmen to Compare Notes Via Computer

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

A computing system — programmed with the history of 700,000 wells — has joined oilmen in a nationwide search for oil still in the ground.

The long-talked and long-awaited system here in the Southland will be used by Petroleum Information, a Denver corporation, to keep track of almost every important well ever drilled in this country.

It will be an ideal aid to geologists faced with increasingly difficult drilling decisions.

"It's estimated that 60 per cent of the area under this country has sedimentary deposits of rock and sand that could contain oil," says Bill Goodin, executive vice president of PI.

"But today's producers need better-organized, more meaningful information to find oil. That's where our reports can help."

Many wells have been drilled in each of the major basins, and information about each well's location, depth and production can help oil producers considering additional drilling nearby, Goodin believes.

About 2.5 million wells have been drilled in this country and of these only one million have been documented meaningfully, the Colorado executive says.

PI, which produces more than 750 publications reporting petroleum activity, started this well history file on an IBM System/360 Model 40.

Soon the firm will transfer the mountains of information — now on 2,600 reels of magnetic tape — to the immense memory system of one of IBM's most advanced, System/370 Model 155.

Information for the file, as well as for the company's other reports and publications, is gathered through the cooperation of major petroleum producers, individual smaller operators, and state and federal governmental agencies, Goodin said.

"We found that the earliest drilling activity — before the turn of the century — was very poorly documented," said Goodin, "but we were still able to recover information on several wells drilled in the Rocky Mountain area in the 1890s.

"When this industry first got started, oil producers were pretty secretive and didn't divulge anything," he said. "Through the years, they have come to share information freely because it's just good business to do so."

To the Rescue?

Oil company computer men may also hold the answer to the chaos prevailing in many of the nation's courts.

The magazine, Petroleum Today, tells how Calvin Anderson and Charles Pearson, computer experts from a New York-based oil firm, were asked by Mayor John Lindsay to help in clearing up the huge backlog of cases jamming that city's courts.

After considerable study, they have submitted a 70-page report. It's now under consideration by the mayor.

Why oil computer men?

As a spokesman for the Business Equipment Manufacturers Association put it: "I can't think of any sector that buys as many and makes as effective use of computers as the petroleum industry."

Women Bosses

"How good are women bosses? They had to be good to get there!"

"Women are proving themselves every day capable of taking on all that the industry has to offer."

"It is the smart company that acts now . . . facing and cooperating with the trend toward women's rights."

"Career women may be creating a barrier to their own advancement by not accepting women bosses themselves."

These quotes from recent books and articles cited in Women Executives, an annotated bibliography recently published by the Business and Professional Women's Foundation, illustrate some of the opinions and forecasts on one of today's most-discussed topics — the increasing importance of women at the executive level.

The bibliography gives brief descriptions of 94 books, articles, and unpublished dissertations on the subject. They are drawn from general interest publications, as well as professional journals, management periodicals, surveys, and statistical reports.

The authors cited have many viewpoints, but they seem to agree that women still face many handicaps in their climb up the executive ladder and that these handicaps usually have little or nothing to do with ability and experience.

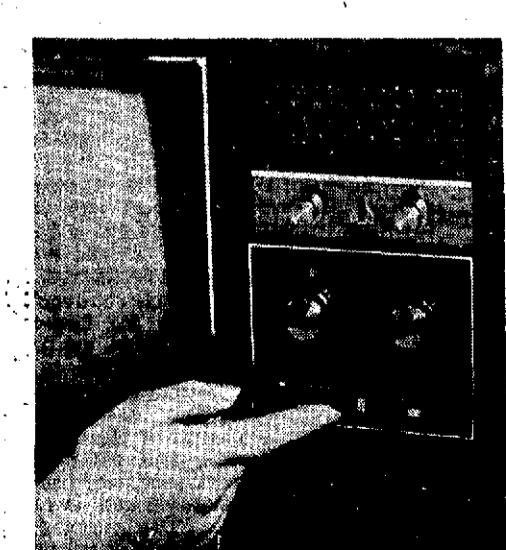
Prejudice against a woman as "boss" is frequently the most difficult barrier, in many cases because it is unconscious or unadmitted. The habit of overlooking women employees in company training programs is another major block.

Building Giants

Big builders — with a sales volume of over \$10 million or more annually — are still a rarity in this country, but they do an inordinate percentage of the nation's homebuilding and lead in setting the pattern and influence on the entire building industry.

So says Professional Builder in its annual report on 252 of the nation's largest builders, whose total volume adds up to the sum of \$8,523,313,065.

This exclusive report gives facts about each of the large builder's operations in this country, such as location, volume, the types of homes he is building and plans to build next year.



MERE PUSH

What once was achieved by five separate tuning controls is accomplished by mere push of button on Motorola's newly introduced Insta-Matic tuning device, a simplified color tuning system designed to make "experts" in color balance out of set owners.

According to the report, the profile of the "average" housing giant would read something like this:

The average giant builder did \$33,957,423 worth of business in 1969.

Of this, he grossed \$9,696,289 from conventionally-built single family home.

In the low-rise multi-family market completed \$4,541,865 in units built on contract or for spec, and another \$5,744,696 in units built for his own investment. Rental income added \$1,192,175.

He produced \$8,360,043 in mobile homes, and modular-sectionized operations accounted for \$1/4 million (\$118,251 in singles, \$106,220 multis and \$43,426 in non-res units).

He built prefab (packaged) buildings, grossing \$759,062 from singles, \$287,392 from multis and \$223,964 from non-res structures.

He completed hi-rise multi-family construction totaling \$33,495.

He totaled \$2,524,492 in non-residential construction and produced \$1,306,731 from land sales.

His miscellaneous operations grossed \$1,233,474.

Other interesting facts about the giants, presented by Professional Builder:

— Of all the total dollars earned, 26 per cent was from single-family homes.

— 18.7 per cent was done in mobile homes.

— 16.9 per cent was done in multi-family for his own

investment.

— 10.4 per cent was done in multi-family on contract or speculation.

The states with the largest number of giants are California, Texas, Ohio, Florida, Indiana, Illinois, New York and Virginia, in that order.

According to Jim Shapiro, editor of Professional Builder: "The giants are bigger than ever. Measured individually or as a group, the high volume firms continue to expand. Over 90 per cent of all firms in this year's report of 1969 giant activities show an increase over the previous year. In a less than perfect housing year, 62 per cent told PB that final 1970 figures will show another jump."

Daylin Chairman Promotes 2 Men



SIDNEY KLINE



G. J. LEHMAN

Sidney Kline, vice president and director of Daylin, Inc. (ASE), has been named vice president-home improvement centers acquisitions and development. Ammon Barnes, Daylin board chairman, announced this week.

Kline's operational responsibilities include serving as consultant to Daylin's three chains of home improvement centers as well as opening additional stores in new territories in the 11 western states.

At the same time, Barnes announced appointment of George J. Lehman as president of Angels Home Improvement Centers, a position held by Kline since he founded Angels.

Barnes also named Lehman a member of the chairman's council.

Lehman became vice president of Angels last March. He had been associated for 14 years with Rickel Home Centers in Plainsfield, N.J., and was vice president when he left to join Angels.

LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

New York Times Service

SAIGON — Doing business in Saigon, say the men who try, requires the patience of Job, the serpents of Machiavelli, a sense of humor and a bit of spare change for crossing the right palm. "It's a mess to do business here," said an American businessman, who asked that his name be withheld for fear of "getting tossed out" of the country. "I've worked all over Asia and against so many problems."

Many would agree. Consider the following:

An air-conditioning salesman just off the jet from the United States needed to see a high South Vietnamese official. After trying in vain for several months to see the official, he gave \$250 to an American friend who had good connections with the Vietnamese government and asked him to set up the meeting. It took place the next morning.

The owner of a small Saigon business recently went to the Ministry of Economy to pay his taxes. An assistant minister refused to take his money, saying, "Go home, what do I want with a few thousand plasters when hundreds of millions are uncollected?" The businessman is still trying to pay lest he later be charged with tax evasion.

THE LOCAL office of Caltex Asia, Ltd., called

the Saigon police last spring when war veterans built lean-tos on company property. According to Paul Delahunt, Caltex's operations manager, the police said they could not remove the squatters. "Now one guy has put up a restaurant — in front of one of our gas stations," Delahunt said, "and another is using a Caltex sign to support his house."

But then no bureaucrat can move fast enough for a businessman and despite all the frustrations and complaints there are still enough profits — and even in Saigon to make the companies stay.

Old businessmen like it here because the standard of living is high enough so they can afford a villa and several servants. Younger men such as John M. Rife, the 29-year-old manager of the Chase Manhattan Bank, and Weston Anson, the 24-year-old marketing director of Foremost Dairies Vietnam, see their stay here as a way to advance in the company, to travel and to lead a very active social life.

MANY OF MANUFACTURERS here make a good profit. These are affiliates or branches of American companies, not the so-called invited contractors that work exclusively for the U.S. military, operate

FASHIONS for the entire family are an exciting feature of all White Front Stores and White Front Long Beach will not be an exception, Epstein said.

Also to be featured in

the new store will be a snack bar, pharmacy, optometrists, dry cleaners, key shop and a complete automotive and tire service center.

Keeping the convenient

investment.

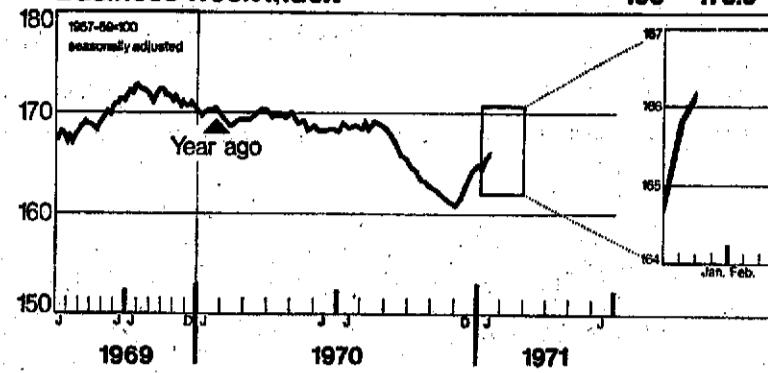
— 10.4 per cent was done in multi-family on contract or speculation.

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Copyright 1971 by McGraw-Hill Inc. Business Week Index



The Index posted another increase this week, with most of the components participating in the advance. Auto production held steady as on-schedule overtime while Chrysler cut assembly line speed to adjust inventories. Steel showed a slight decline, after seasonal adjustment, but the rate of orders continued to rise. Electric power, rates, road carloadings, and intercity trucking advanced.

BUSINESS, INDUSTRY WEEK

Slight 'Downs' in Steel, Auto Levels

Despite slight downs in steel and auto, this week's Index moved ahead 0.2 per cent.

Auto output slipped 0.1 per cent due, in part, to several inventory-balancing plant closings.

Steel production lost 2.0 per cent — a 3.6 per cent rise above a year ago. Orders continue to increase in face of a July 31 contract expiration date.

Crude oil refinery runs went down 5.3 per cent, electric power output gained 1.7 per cent. Surface transportation components registered gains. All other carloadings shot up 14.7 per cent — showing gains in all but one of the eight product-transport components. Miscellaneous carloadings rose 6.5 per cent, intercity truck tonnage went up 1.7 per cent.

Paperboard pushed 9.0 per cent ahead — a 4.6 per cent decline compared to a year ago.

ECONOMIC WINDS SEEM suddenly to have changed, and people who view the outlook optimistically are beginning to outnumber those who remain glum, Industry Week said.

The change resembles a virtual scramble to get on the new bandwagon that is filled with optimism, the

business magazine commented.

A pickup in the economy this year has been a foregone conclusion since fall, but questions about the strength and the durability of the upturn had pervaded the forecast, Industry Week said. While those questions have certainly not yet been resolved, they seem, at least, to be heading toward a consensus, it added.

Behind what might be called very optimistic forecasts are several "surging" sectors. New housing starts are now expected to leap as much as 25 per cent above last year's rate. And consumer spending — long considered the key to the pickup — is finally beginning to turn up as well. Some forecasters call for increases as high as 15 per cent for big ticket outlays this year over last, the magazine pointed out.

Businessmen, however, have remained cautious, even though some profit forecasts call for nearly a 20 per cent rebound from last year. They are keeping a tight hold on their money and are planning only a 1.4 per cent increase in spending on new plant and equipment this year.

This will mean a big improvement in corporate liquidity, Industry Week said.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Now It's Upside-Down Transport

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the most discussed books this season is "The Greening of America," which tells how the younger generation is saving the country from whatever it is the older generation has done to it.

Being over 29 myself, I resent this allegation, and so does Dr. Smirnoff Deepthink of the Deepthink Institute of Applied Research and Storm Door Co.

When I ran into Dr. Deepthink at the Transportation Department this week, he disclosed plans for an airplane that flies upside down.

Among other things the older generation has done, according to the book, is permit technology to run rampant. If it becomes technically possible to do something, the book says, the older generation will do it simply because it is

technically possible.

Little or no thought is given to whether the project is really needed or what its ultimate impact on society and the environment will be, the book says.

Being over 29 myself, I resent this allegation, and so does Dr. Smirnoff Deepthink of the Deepthink Institute of Applied Research and Storm Door Co.

When I ran into Dr. Deepthink at the Transportation Department this week, he disclosed plans for an airplane that flies upside down.

DR. DEEPTHINK pulled out a small drawing board to which was attached a set of blueprints.

"These are the plans for the American version of the upside-down transport, commonly known as the UDT," he said. "As you can see, it will be capable of carrying more than 2,000 passengers in an inverted position."

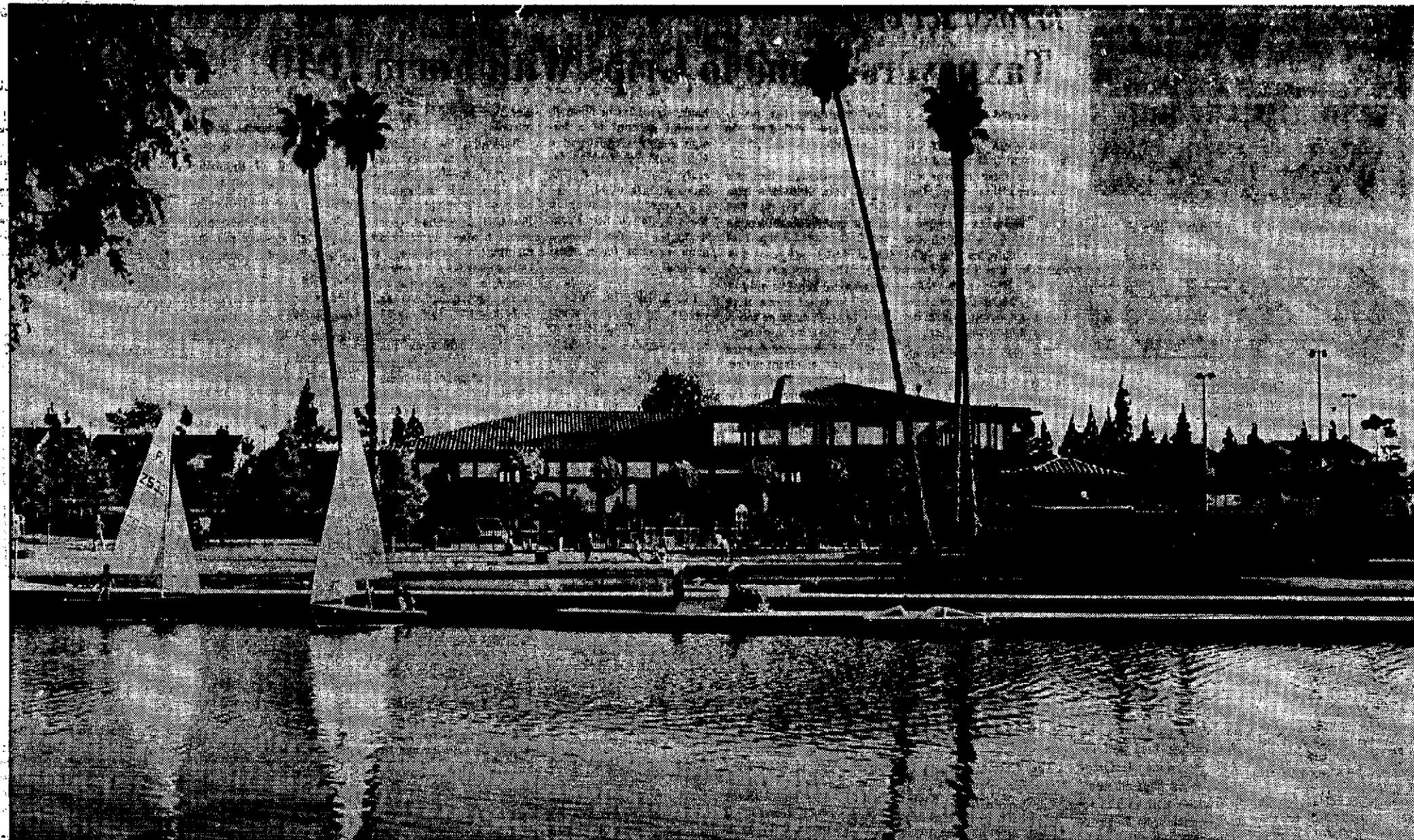
"It's beautiful," I said, "but have you considered what effect flying upside down will have on the passengers?"

"We conducted extensive tests with animals flying with their feet over their heads and no harmful effects were noted."

"That's reassuring," I said. "What animals did you use in the experiment?"

"Three-toed sloths," he said. "You seem to have touched all the ecological bases," I said, "but are you certain there is a genuine need for the United States to build a plane of this type?"

"Absolutely,"



Lake Forest Beach and Tennis Club

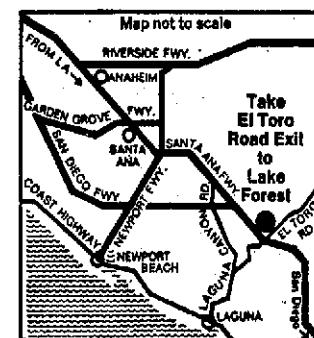
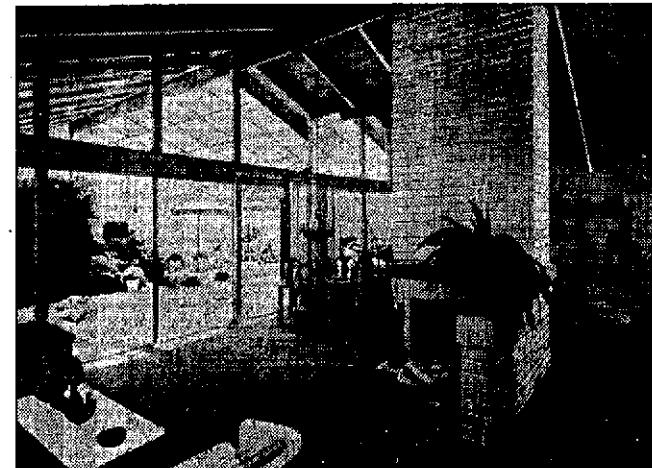
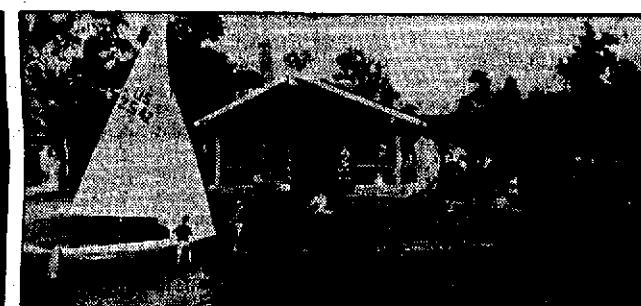
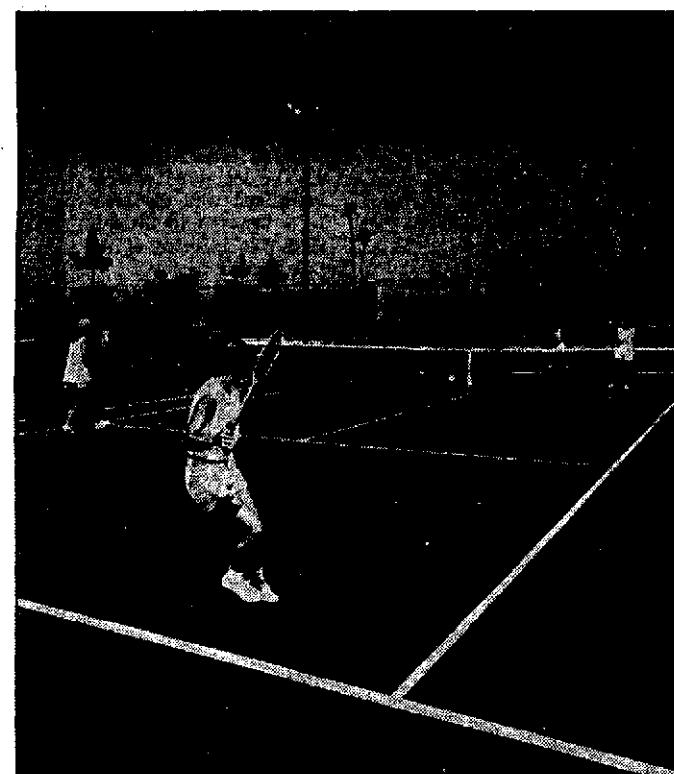
It's been years since you could buy a new home this way!

ONLY AT LAKE FOREST:

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- As low as 5 3/4% Annual Percentage Rate
- \$500,000 Private Beach and Tennis Club.

People keep saying, "bring back the good old days," and we've done it at Lake Forest. And how! Our lovely new Garden Homes are being sold at down payments and small monthly payments which were in vogue years ago. That's unbelievable in today's economic climate; just check your newspaper.

And that's merely the beginning of your introduction to the Lake Forest life. There's a huge Clubhouse



AND ALL THIS FOR AS LOW AS 5 3/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.
Special Offer good on Magnificent Garden Homes only! SO HURRY!

5 3/4%

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

Example:
Cash Price: \$35,495
DOWN PAYMENT: \$1,495
Amount Financed: \$34,000
Monthly Payment: \$182
(Principal and Interest included)
Total Number of Monthly Payments: 144
Balloon Payment: \$30,192
Closing Costs \$250 plus Taxes and Insurance

that's the center of the Lake Forest sports and social life. Swim, sail, and play tennis. And it belongs to you — and every Lake Forest family. There's the beauty of a home mated with nature. There's a land of cool, freshwater lakes and stands of tall timber. There are hiking and riding trails everywhere.

It's fun to laze in the sun as you listen to the lap of cool blue waters. Or set sail and coast along the shores of our lakes. Living's a lot fresher at Lake Forest.

Like the same active sports your youngsters do? Or the freedom of relaxing with friends? Come to the Clubhouse and let the kids play. They love the separate game rooms, and so will you.

Pining for the smell of woods? Come back to nature in The Woods at Lake Forest. Take a horse or hike through our woodsy trails.

Variety is the spice of the Lake Forest life. Choose from a wide number of highly distinctive models with different elevations and floor plans.

If your family feels crowded in your home in the city, give them a taste of the fresher, greener Lake Forest Life. Come see all the things Lake Forest has to offer: beautiful homes in a superb planned community, low down payment and small monthly payments. It's a great way of life and now you can afford it. 56 miles from the Los Angeles City Hall and 9 miles from the Pacific Ocean at Laguna Beach.

Live the Lake Forest life.

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REFORM ACT OF 1969

Taxpayers Come to Grips With Form 1040

(Second of Series)

Taxpayers coming to grips with that annual task of filing their returns will discover this year that they'll be dealing with a new two-page Federal Form 1040 reflecting the many changes brought about by the Tax Reform Act of 1969, says Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law.

A new version of the race-proven Ford Bronco, designed to put into one package all the features off-roaders want and need, will be built by Bill Stroppe and Associates of Long Beach and sold by Ford dealers across the country.

The "Baja Bronco" will feature Ford's powerful 302-cubic-inch-displacement V-8 and smooth three-speed transmission, plus Stroppe-supplied special paint, roll bar, wide wheels and tires and extra-shock absorbers. Optional equipment will include an automatic transmission installed by Stroppe.

The base vehicle for the Baja Bronco will be the Sport Bronco Wagon, which includes such items as pleated parchment vinyl front seats, vinyl door trim panels, bright metal grille, bumpers and window moldings, plus horn ring and cigarette lighter.

The vehicle features a red, white and blue paint treatment and flat, black paint will be used on the hood.

The name Stroppe is near magic in off-road racing circles. Stroppe-prepared Broncos won the tortuous Baja 1000 off-road rally in 1969 and the 500-mile version of the race in 1970. Stroppe himself is Off-Road racing advisor to the Ford Motorsports Association.

SPECIAL BAJA BRONCO EQUIPMENT to be installed, sold and serviced by Bill Stroppe, Inc., includes roll bar, eight-inch wide wheels and Gates XT 10.00 x 16 off-road tires, double shock absorbers front and rear, frame mounted Class II trailer hitch and a rubber dipped steering wheel.

Other Stroppe-prepared features include rear fender flares and modified front fender openings, outboard braces to the front bumper and Stroppe's own Baja Bronco nameplates.

Standard items installed by Ford include the Swing-Away spare tire carrier, the auxiliary 10.3-gallon fuel tank, free-running front hubs, front bucket seats and an extra-cooling package. The heavy-duty suspension package, permitting a 4,700-pound GVW, also is standard and

new minimum tax provisions, are reflected in Form 1040.

EVEN though the new 1970 Form 1040 is a two-page form, a taxpayer can file a complete return on the first page of Form 1040 for 1970 if:

(1) His income is under \$10,000 and consists only of wages and not more than \$100 of dividends or interest;

(2) He does not itemize deductions or claim retirement income credit, investment tax credit or the foreign tax credit; and

(3) He claims no adjustment for sick pay, moving expenses, employee business expenses or payments to self-employed retirement plans.

Page 2 of Form 1040 is new for 1970. At the top of Page 2 taxpayers are required to indicate whether they had any interest in, or other authority over a

bank, securities or other financial account in a foreign country (except in a U.S. military banking facility operated by a U.S. financial institution).

If a taxpayer answers in the affirmative, then Form 4683, the hidden foreign bank account form, must be filed.

IN ADDITION, Page 2 covers information necessary for obtaining additional dependency exemptions and is to be utilized to list the amounts carried from other schedules and other forms to reflect totals to be carried to Page 1.

Also it contains the "Tax Computation," which replaces Schedule T, eliminated this year.

Form 1040 retains the "building block" aspect of last year's return for taxpayers who need to furnish more information than the two-page Form 1040 calls for. Supplementary sched-

ules are provided for this purpose.

Basically, the schedules are similar to those used last year, such as Schedule A (itemized deduction), Schedule B (dividends and interest), Schedule C (business income other than farming), Schedule E (miscellaneous income), Schedule F (farming income and expenses) and Schedule SE (self-employment tax). However, some of these schedules have been printed back to back. These include Combined Schedules A (itemized deduction) and B (dividend and interest income) and Schedules E (Supplemental income) and R (retirement income credit).

SCHEDULE D has been revised considerably to reflect the various provisions of the Tax Reform Act of 1969 such as the netting of gains and losses from casualty or theft of any property used in trade or business or any capital asset held for six months for the production of income and the new farm loss recapture rules.

If a taxpayer's adjusted gross income is \$20,000 or less and consists only of wages or salaries and tips,

dividends, interest, pensions and annuities and he elects the standard deduction instead of itemizing deductions, he can, if he wishes, have the IRS compute his tax and then send him a bill for any tax due or a refund for any overpayment.

In this case the taxpayer completes lines 1 through 18 and 24, 26, 27 and 28, if applicable.

If a taxpayer is entitled to a retirement income credit, he should complete portions of Schedule R and enter "RIC" (retirement income credit) on line 22. If the return is a joint return, the Taxpayer should show the spouse's income separately in the space to the left of the entry space for line 18. The IRS will compute the actual credit.

CCH NOTED that the standard mileage rate for computing the cost of operating an automobile in rendering gratuitous services to a charitable organization or for transportation for medical care had been increased from 5 to 6 cents for taxable years beginning after 1969.

HONORED

Paul Gilroy, assistant vice president of Avco Financial Services, was honored at company luncheon marking his 25 years with firm (formerly Seaboard Finance Company). He lives in Long Beach.

REC Will Hear Specht

Bernie Specht will discuss rental problems before members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday at their 8 a.m. meeting at Park Pantry, Compton, according to program chairman Steve Tenney.

L.B. Apartment Executive Committee Opposes Tax

The Executive Committee of the Apartment Association, California, Southern Cities at a specially called meeting this week went on record opposing the so-called minimal tax increase for schools on the ballot Tuesday for the Long Beach Unified School District and Long Beach Community College District, Bernard J. Specht, president stated.

"We oppose this maximum school tax increase," Specht said, "for the following valid reasons: the average 22 per cent increase in property taxes in Long Beach this past year of which 56 per cent of the 22 per cent was for schools; the school tax increase is larger than the publicity that has been released by the school officials; for example, today

we are paying \$11,046 per hundred assessed evaluation for taxes and with the added school over-ride it would bring our taxes to \$15.37 per hundred assessed evaluation; and the so-called minimal tax increase for example would bring the tax bill on an assessed valued \$9850.00

Escrow Assn. Sets Meeting

Members of the Long Beach Escrow Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Rochelle's Van Gogh Room, Long Beach.

Speaker will be Joseph E. La Liberte, of California Mortgage Service Company. His topic: "VA and FHA Loans."

house from \$469.00 to \$584.00.

"We are for improved standards of education, but we think it is high time that school budget officers tighten their purse strings, especially when the school district, Bernard J. Specht, population is on the down-hill trend today," the apartment spokesman stated.

Specht closed his executive committee statement by asking the question: "Why is it that the information sheet against the school tax-over-ride was left out of the mailing of the sample ballot?"

If the tax over-ride is passed by the voters, the rents on income property will be increased accordingly, and with the problems incurred by the previous tax increase of the Los Angeles County

IN LA PALMA

GRAND CLOSE-OUT

GALA GRAND CLOSING PARTY!

SUNDAY FEB. 7, NOON TILL DARK
REFRESHMENTS • HOT DOGS WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS
• PUNCH • COFFEE • COOKIES • EVERYONE'S INVITED

2,000 SQ. FT. HOMES

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY THE MOST COMPLETE, THE BIGGEST FAMILY-READY HOMES EVER PRESENTED IN THE CLOSE-IN LA PALMA AREA. AT 2,000 SQ. FT. MORE DOLLAR VALUE PER SQ. FT. THAN ANY OTHER HOME YOU'VE SEEN IN THE ENTIRE AREA. COMPARE. THEN HURRY TO LANDMARK LA PALMA. ONLY 5 BRAND NEW HOMES REMAIN.



PLAN 14D

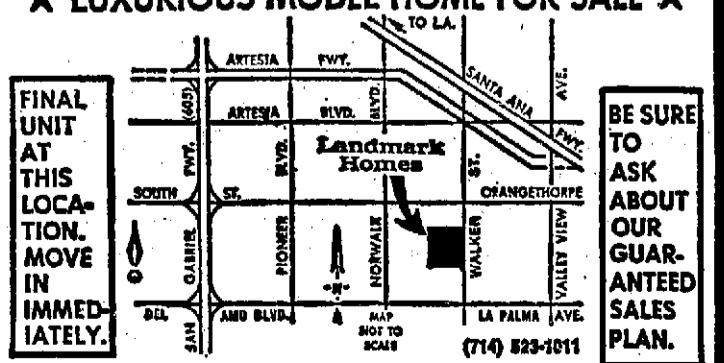
\$33,875 * ONLY 5% DN.

NEW LOW INTEREST RATES!

ALL INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE

100% NYLON CARPETING IN MASTER BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, HALLWAY, and STAIRWAYS • FRONT YARD LANDSCAPING & FRONT YARD SPRINKLERS • REAR YARD FENCING with GATE • INSULATION • CONCRETE DRIVES • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES • EXCITING PATIO KITCHENS WITH DELUXE BUILT-INS • 3 BATHS • SHAKE ROOFS • DRAPERY • 3-CAR GARAGES.

★ LUXURIOUS MODEL HOME FOR SALE ★



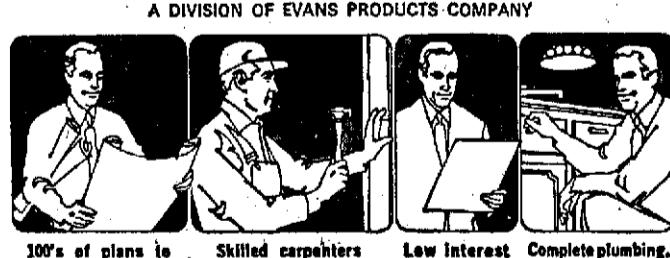
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100's of plans to choose from; or use your own ideas!

Skilled carpenters do the heavy work on your lot.

Low Interest and FIRM PRICE!

Complete plumbing, heating, kitchen cabinets, electrical packages can be financed by us!

NOW! Enjoy the kind of home that thousands of happy people have enjoyed for 25 years—a Capp Home, and save money! We deliver and erect on your lot, enclose the home, furnish all finishing materials, inside and out—at the price we quote! Just do the easy finishing or subcontract, and SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!



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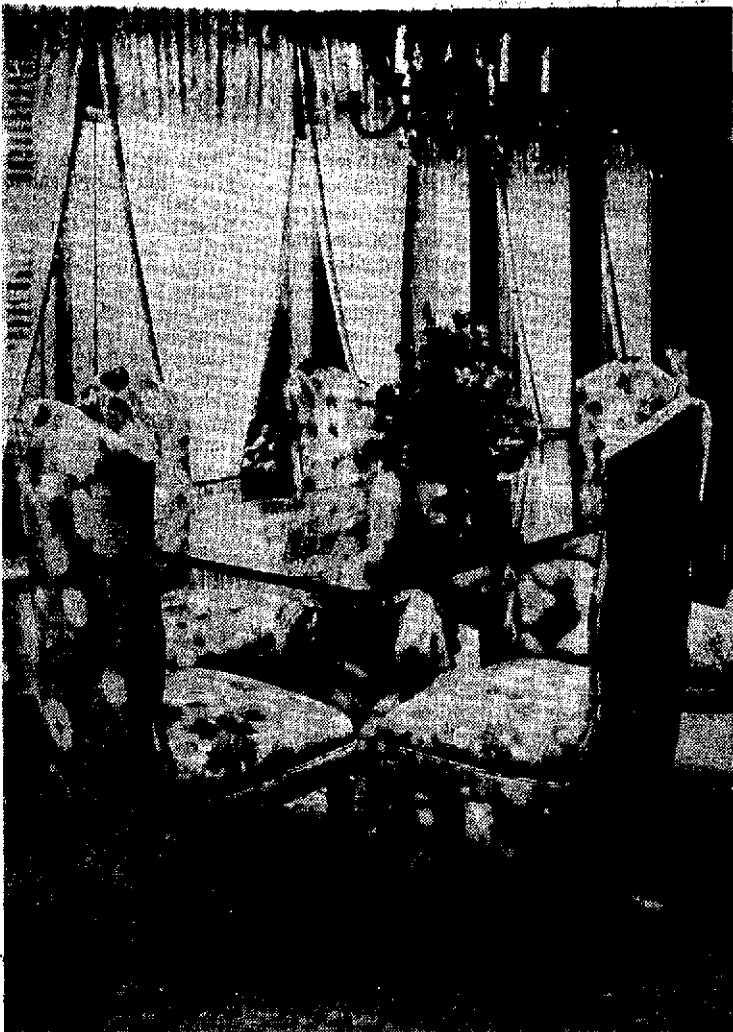
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CAPP HOMES, P.O. Box 216 Newbury Park, Calif. 91320, Dep. #78	
Please send me FREE CATALOG	
NAME _____	ADDRESS _____
TOWN OR CITY _____	STATE _____ ZIP _____
<input type="checkbox"/> I own a lot. Phone _____	
<input type="checkbox"/> I don't own a lot but I could get one. I.P.T.	



STATESMAN IN L.B.

Dr. Tohoh Kon (right), member of Japanese Diet on visit to Port of Long Beach, paints "Shikishi" greeting commemorating occasion. Watching: Tsuyoshi Itakura, Dr. Kon's secretary (left), and Port General Manager Thomas Thorley, Japan's No. 1 customer.

Landmark Homes
By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies [1]



FORMAL DINING ROOM . . . In Golden West Home

Golden West Homes Have 'Something Extra'

"There's something extra in the quality, design and features of our Golden West homes," commented Gerry Dirksen, marketing director for S&S Construction Co.

"People notice the difference immediately. Our dramatic exteriors catch the eye of prospective homebuyers because we add that 'custom home look' with heavy wood and stone trim. And this distinctive difference is found throughout the home."

"S&S has refused to depart from its insistence on materials of the highest quality even in the face of rising costs," he said. For example, S & S is one of the few major builders in Southern California still using lath and plaster construction.

"Other methods cost less, but lath and plaster gives the buyer an extra margin of fire protection, noise abatement, less costly maintenance, and greater resale value," continued Dirksen.

"S&S quality features are found throughout the home such as modern kitchens featuring double ovens and range, dishwasher, and cast-iron triple sinks.

Imported marble entry

ways, parquet wood floors in family rooms, shag carpeting, crystal chandeliers, and over 25 marble, stone and brick fireplaces are available.

Cultured marble pullman tops and genuine ceramic tile are found in all baths.

Golden West homes are priced from \$37,450.

Take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West and turn south, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. and turn south to McFadden and right to the decorated models.

Imported marble entry

The Private World of Brentwood Park

Where you can wait six months or forever to order the drapes

Most new homes need yards of drapery for decorative warmth as well as privacy. But, not our homes at Brentwood Park. □ We've incorporated so many custom features into the architecture that each plan has its own excitement—with or without silk shantung. □ Every home is secluded by adobe-finished eight-foot-high security walls. They give each family a minimum 5,000 square feet of self-contained indoor-outdoor living. □ Drop by Brentwood Park, where the insides stand on their own and the outsides are too nice to shut out.

**Homes from
\$30,625**

The best VA/FHA and conventional financing available.

Brentwood Environmental Communities



Why S&S?

Quality!

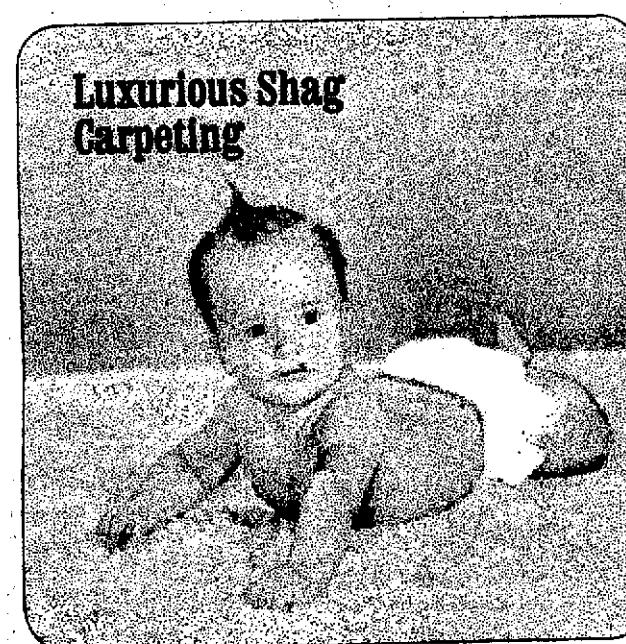
Massive Stone or Brick Fireplaces



Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction



Luxurious Shag Carpeting

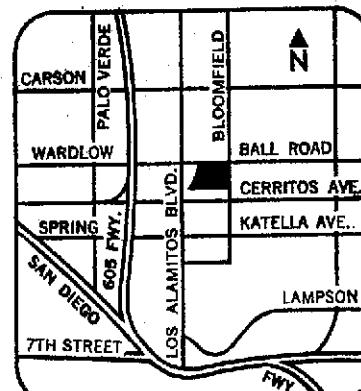


Finest Cabinetry and Appliances



See firsthand how the solid quality of an S&S home can give you more good living today and more investment return tomorrow. The solid, quiet, indestructible quality of Genuine Lath and Plaster is a "must feature" for a really fine home... and one which S&S builds into every home! Also, you'll find an exciting selection of

luxury items included in the purchase price. With more than 12,000 completed homes in Southern California, S&S has been honored by three Homeowner Association Awards for excellence in home construction, and has been cited three times for superior construction quality by members of the United States Congress.



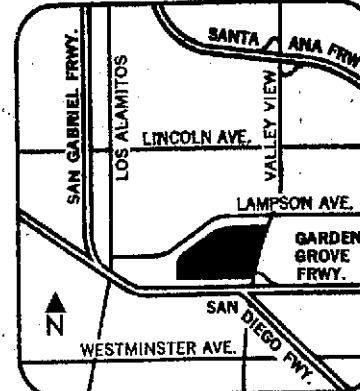
COLLEGE PARK NORTH LOS ALAMITOS

Beautiful one and two-story homes, up to 6 bedrooms, with huge side yards for boat storage. Features include wall-to-wall carpeting, imported Italian marble entry floor and luxurious crystal chandelier, custom cabinetry, heavy stone exteriors and fireplaces, all-electric kitchens and luxurious master suites with private, mirrored dressing alcove.

Take the San Diego Freeway to the Seal Beach Blvd. turnoff, then continue North to Wardlow Road and turn right to Bloomfield.

From \$39,850

(213) 430-5666



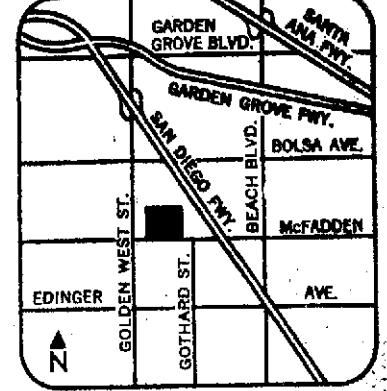
COLLEGE PARK SEAL BEACH

This luxurious, 5,000-home community assures you the controlled environment and quality neighborhood which will always protect your home investment. Home features include huge masonry fireplaces, crystal chandeliers, hardwood parquet flooring or luxurious carpeting throughout, and a private walled-in community...all at no extra cost!

Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. then South to McFadden and turn right to Golden West.

From \$34,950

(213) 508-1212



Golden West HUNTINGTON BEACH

This exciting S&S community offers freeway convenience, its own community park, cooling ocean breezes, and a beautiful neighborhood of one and two-story homes. These spacious, comfortable homes offer cedar roof, block wall fencing, custom stonework inside and out, parquet floor in family room, and custom-quality appointments throughout.

Take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West and turn South, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. then South to McFadden and turn right to Golden West.

From \$37,450

(714) 892-0780

Wall Street Briefs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bank of America, the world's biggest bank, has trimmed its interest rates on consumer loans for the second time in two months. In terms of simple interest, the cut was 1/4 of one per cent matching the cut Bank of America made last November.

TOLEDO (UPI) — Sheller-Globe Corp. said Chrysler Corp. will market its motor homes on markets outside the U.S. and Canada. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed. Chrysler will market the recreational vehicles through its subsidiary, Chrysler International.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Dynamics Corp. received a \$21 million Navy contract for production of sonar systems and associated equipment. Lockheed Aircraft Corp. received a \$6 million addition to a Navy contract for gunfire control systems.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Atlantic Richfield Co. announced plans to discontinue production of lubricating oil at its refinery here, a move that will cut the 2,400-man work force by 375. The phase-out is expected to be completed by midyear and no other processing facilities at the Philadelphia refinery are involved, the company said.

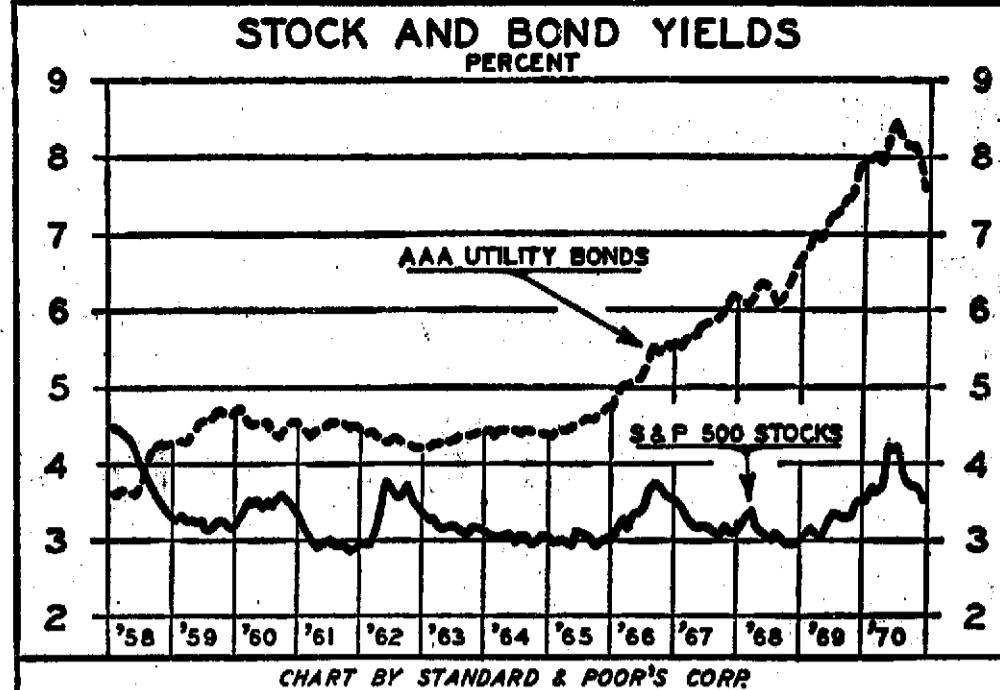
NEW YORK (UPI) — American Electric Power System said it plans to spend more than \$475 million for construction and upgrading of generation, transmission and other electrical service facilities in 1971. Capital expenditures last year totaled \$398 million.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. has rescinded a 10 per cent pay cut slapped on salaries of 2,000 non-union salaried workers last Oct. 1, shortly after the General Motors strike began taking its toll on steel business. Wheeling-Pittsburgh and the rest of the steel industry are in the midst of a customer inventory-building boom as the July 31 deadline on the United Steel Workers union wage pact nears. The company said restoration of pre-Oct. 1 wage levels for salaried employees reflects "improving business conditions and improving costs."

LORRAINE, Ohio (UPI) — American Ship Building Co. said it will start immediate construction of two self-unloading iron ore vessels costing a total of \$25 million for its subsidiary, Kinsman Marine Transit Co. Kinsman will use the vessels to carry ore from mines on Lakes Superior and Michigan to the Cleveland works of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., beginning with the first ship at the start of the 1973 shipping season and the second a year later.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four major steamships sailing between the East Coast of North America and Australia and New Zealand have agreed to combine their operations into one unit to be called the Pace Line. Pace (Pacific America Container Express) will be managed by Associated Container Transportation. The four steamship lines are American & Australian Line, Port Line, Blue Star Line, and the Montreal Australasia New Zealand Line of Canada. Five new container ships are being built for Pace, Associated Container said.

WELLESLEY HILL, Mass. (UPI) — Honeywell Inc. plans to introduce two large-scale computers in its new 6000 series. Honeywell, which last year absorbed General Electric's principal computer operations, said the new computers are designed to compute with large-scale computers introduced in 1970 by International Business Machines Corp. and by Sperry Rand's Univac Division.



WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Lien Goes Back to Common Law

By DON CAMPBELL

Once mankind got away from bartering and discovered the convenience of money, it was only a matter of time until he invented credit — or the deferral of payment for goods or services received.

And, at almost the same instant that he stumbled onto the idea of credit, he also discovered such things as the "slow-payer," the "non-payer" and the "deadbeat."

As a matter of fact the whole business of how to collect monies owed has developed over the centuries into quite a science of its own.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Will you please give me information about the laws under which men can file a lien on someone's property?

Does the party filing the lien have to notify the homeowner? Is there a time limit? Or can it be done anytime? —MRS. R.B.

ANSWER: Since there are entire books existing on the subject of liens, it is pretty obvious that we can't do much with it, here, in a few short paragraphs. Basically, of course, a lien goes back to common law and the right given to a creditor to have

his debt satisfied out of the property belonging to the debtor — the right to bond, or even to possess, the personal property until the debt has been settled.

Naturally, there are a blue million kinds of liens, but they all fall under one of two categories:

"Specific" (against a specific piece of property, that is) or "general," which simply means that the lien is a bond against all of the debtor's property.

Specific liens include such widely diversified types of debt as mortgages, taxes, and assessments, water rates, mechanics' liens, vendors' liens, vendee's liens, surety bail bond liens and attachments.

Unfortunately, we don't know what sort of debt is owed to Mrs. R.B. and the problem is further complicated by the fact that state laws covering liens roam around all over the landscape.

Probably the most common lien is the mechanics' which covers home improvements. The theory being that such improvements enrich the value of the property, and that (unlike the sale of something that can be taken back and re-sold in the event of default) the vendor can hardly repossess a new roof or a new room addition.

ANSWER: Here, again, we have in instance in which 50 states have their own interpretation as to what constitutes "usury."

In theory, at least, these legal limitations on how much interest can be charged as the "RENT" found themselves in trouble charged as the "rent" on borrowed money, are designed to prevent the lender from imposing unconscionable interest rates on the unsophisticated borrower.

(Campbell welcomes letters. He is unable to enter into personal correspondence, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

In practice, of course,

practically all the states found themselves in trouble in 1969 and 1970 when the normal law of supply and rate for money further and further upward until it was bumping against these legal limits. Prior to the last couple of years, that is, the legal limit of 6 per cent was pretty standard throughout the United States.

Unfortunately, as you will remember, the interest rate on mortgage money steadily inched up to 8, 8 1/2, 9, and, in many places, to 10 per cent. Faced with the possibility that all lenders would be legally unable to stay in business under their old usury laws, most states in the past two years have adjusted their legal limitations upward to accommodate reality.

I don't know what the present usury limit is in Mr. R.L.F.'s state at the moment, but he will find, I think, that private lenders can charge up to the current legal limit — although it should be borne in mind that most courts define any service charges in connection with the deal as being part of the interest.

A call to your state attorney general's office should clarify for you what the current maximum rate is in your state.

American Industry Must Avoid 'Ugly' Tag Abroad

(Continued from Page 1)

They will provide "externship" jobs starting sometimes early next year when the first class finishes resident academic studies and passes the Princeton foreign language examination in the language of the country involved.

AMERICAN firms committed to the program include Texas Instruments, Honeywell Corp. and Republic National Bank.

University of Dallas, graduates will ingest cultural as well as practical aspects of the foreign country.

Classes in international studies began last fall with one course offering in international business environment for those students enrolled in the program. This month international finance, international economics and cultural anthropology were added.

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\$99 moves
you in!

- ★ SWAG CARPETING
- ★ CUSTOM FIREPLACE
- ★ BUILT-IN KITCHEN
- ★ DRAPERY THROUGHOUT**
- ★ SPRINKLERS**
- ★ LANDSCAPING **
- ★ FENCING
- ★ PLUS

An 82-acre park approved by the city will be located directly across the street from Troy Homes, providing safe, wide-open green space for all the family to enjoy.

3 & 4 Bedrooms 2 & 3 Baths

\$29,450

Midwest Down FWA

Funding also available.

*Only on a limited number of homes.

TROY
Cerritos
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To qualified
borrowers. Sales
price \$29,450.
Down payment 20%.
Closing costs \$60.
Balance of
closing costs 4%.
Payments of \$211.78
for 30 months
including principal
& interest. 8.5
Annual Percentage
Rate.

7 1/2%

INTEREST



The best of Cerritos

Stonegate: The quality of a Lusk home in one of the most convenient locations in Southern California... just 20 minutes to either downtown Los Angeles, Long Beach, Orange County, or the Whittier area, via 3 freeways. □ The best home, with Western Cedar Shake roofing, dramatic masonry fireplaces, Medallion kitchens with self-cleaning ovens, genuine ceramic tile counter tops and custom ash cabinets. □ The best features included in the price... like quality nylon carpeting, decorator selected draperies throughout, complete side and rear yard fencing and much more. □ The best FHA or VA financing... or ask about our new Conventional terms at 7 1/2% Annual Percentage Rate. □ And best of all Stonegate is by John D. Lusk & Son, who have made quality homes a tradition in Southern California for 25 years.

Stonegate

other 3, 4 and 5 bedroom homes

from \$28,950

FHA/VA and excellent

Conventional terms.

The Oakridge \$35,950



LUSK HOMES

LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

New York Times Service

(Continued from Page 2)

outside Vietnamese law and insurance regulations and will probably leave Vietnam along with the GIs.

Probably the most spectacular North Vietnamese economic success in the last two years came, sources in Washington say, in the production of rice, the basic staple.

Whereas the annual production during the bombings was said to be near three million tons, the estimates here for 1970 are for a harvest between four million and 4.5 million tons.

Rationing, according to sources in Washington, continues to apply to most consumer items. Thus a North Vietnamese is believed to be able to buy each month: 4 1/2 pounds of sugar, 20 to 45 pounds of foodstuffs including rice and two packs of cigarettes. Meat is said to be available on the free market but is reportedly in short supply.

This shortfall was said to have been made up by imports of rice from China and cereals and grain from the Soviet Union.

IRONICALLY, it is believed here that North Vietnam has also begun planting the so-called "miracle rice," a high-yield variety developed by the United States for South Vietnam. It is presumed that "miracle rice" seeds or cuttings were brought north by the Viet Cong. North Vietnamese rice rations are said to be

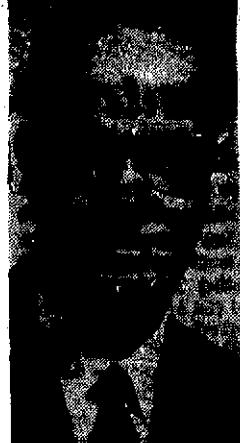
Natural Rubber Consumption Up

World consumption of natural rubber will hit a new peak this year, predicts the world's largest user of natural rubber, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

Some 6.45-billion pounds of natural rubber are expected to be consumed worldwide, according to J. J. Riedl, general manager of Goodyear's Rubber Division, Akron. This compares with 6.62-billion pounds in 1970.

During the coming year, Riedl said, world production should reach 6.95-billion pounds, an increase of 223-million pounds over the 1970 total, which included stockpile releases.

The United States should use 1.31-billion pounds, an increase of 122-million pounds over the previous year's consumption. A sharp drop-off occurred in 1970 due to the softening of the economy, the rubber workers' strike and the General Motors strike, he pointed out.



APPOINTED

J. Wilbur Suively, funeral director and Long Beach native, has been appointed a trustee at Westmont College, Santa Barbara. He is owner of Patterson & Suively Mortuary.



ELECTED

Sven Ellason, president-founder of Scandiline Industries, Inc., San Pedro, his home, has been elected chairman of Pacific Coast Regional Board, Swedish Chamber of Commerce of USA.



NAMED

Thomas C. Sowerby, Palos Verdes, formerly with Great Lakes Properties' Del Amo Financial Center, has been named assistant vice president of Crocker-Citizens Properties Corporation.



CHOSEN

J. E. Sullivan, Palos Verdes Estates, employment manager for Douglas Aircraft Company, has been appointed deputy director for Long Beach Metro Area, National Alliance of Businessmen.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Marine Editor

The Southern Area Office for the Western Region of the U.S. Department of Commerce, Maritime Administration, has moved from its long-time headquarters in the San Pedro Post Office building to new quarters in the Heartwell Building, 19 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

Staffing the office is Peter Muntz, area representative; Oliver T. Henry, civil rights specialist for equal employment opportunity and contract compliance in the maritime industries, and Thomas J. Malady, market development representative.

Thomas J. Patterson Jr., recently named director of the Western Region, said the relocation is in keeping with the impetus of President Nixon's new merchant Marine Act of 1970 and to meet the expanding interest of the maritime industry.

IF THE REVENUE TONNAGE moving through the Port of Long Beach increases at the same rate it did in 1970, then 1971 probably will be the first year the tonnage tops the 25 million ton mark.

The gain last year was 7.1 per cent over the previous year. The volume of tonnage, 23,847,515 tons, was a port record.

Tonnage moving through the port has more than doubled in the past 10 years, shooting upward from 10.7 million tons in 1960-61 to its record setting 23.8 million in 1970.

THE MASTER OF American President Lines' freighter SS President Jackson, Capt. E. A. Olsen, has been awarded the Meritorious Service Award for his direction of the rescue of seven crewmen aboard a sinking schooner in January 1970.

It is the second award for Capt. Olsen.

He received his first award for his actions while master of the SS President Buchanan when that ship came under Viet Cong fire while transiting the Long Tao River, near Saigon, in 1967.

THE U.S. COAST GUARD is considering amending the Federal Regulations to permit the operation of privately operated radio aids to navigation. Until now operation of such aids was limited to shore-based radar.

Interested parties, for or against the change, are invited to make their opinions known to the U.S. Coast Guard Commandant in Washington before March 15.

Karsh Elected to Head Western Developers Unit

Sid Karsh, director of recreational land for Transamerica Development Co., a subsidiary of Transamerica Corp., has been elected president of the Western Developers Council.

The council is a non-profits California association formed last year and dedicated to wise and knowledgeable use of land in California through responsible planning and enlightened policies for environmental and consumer protection.

Other officers elected to one year terms are Al Littman, vice president of Landtec Corp., vice president; John Lichliter, vice president of Innisfree Corp., a subsidiary of Hyatt Corp., treasurer; and Joe Peterson, sales manager for Occidental Petroleum Land and Development Corp., a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum, secretary.

Making Things

Crocker-Citizens National Bank estimates that 1.7 million Californians are engaged in manufacturing.

Brentwood Park 2nd Unit Started

At Brentwood Park, Cerritos, construction has started on a second unit of 56 homes with one-third already sold.

Sylvester Morning, president of Brentwood Environmental Communities, noted sales to date have been primarily to second-time homebuyers who own their own businesses in the area, and who sought larger homes closer to their places of business.

FIVE plans with a choice of 20 exteriors range in size from two to four bedrooms and an idea room.

Homes are priced from \$30,625 to \$40,300. Each lot is secluded by a permanent eight-foot-high, steel-reinforced adobe textured concrete wall. Each wall assures complete privacy as well as security.

Every home is designed for maximum use of rear and side lot patios, providing at least 5,000 square feet of private living area.



EXCITING WINDOWS . . . At Brentwood

1 MILE TO NEW ARTESIA FWY.
2 BIG BATHS
3-CAR GARAGES
+ 4 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS
5% DOWN

IT ALL ADDS UP
TO THE BEST NEW HOME VALUE IN CERRITOS



PLAN 34A — FR \$31,375

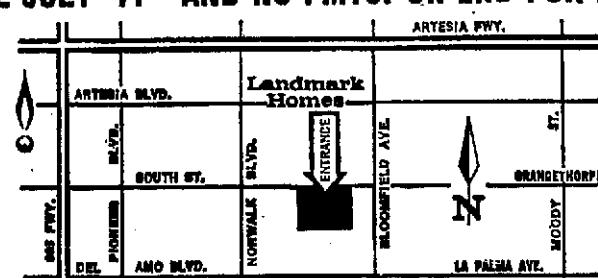
FRONT LAWNS, SPRINKLERS
AND FENCING WILL BE IN-
CLUDED IN THE PURCHASE
PRICE FOR NEXT 30 DAYS!

GALA GRAND OPENING PARTY
SUNDAY, FEB. 7, NOON TILL DARK
REFRESHMENTS
• HOT DOGS WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS
• PUNCH • COFFEE • COOKIES
• EVERYONE'S INVITED

\$28,375 to \$32,875 ★ ONLY 5% DOWN ★

LOWEST NEW INTEREST RATES

NO ESCROW FEES • NO CLOSING COSTS • NO TAXES
TILL JULY '71 • AND NO PMTS. ON 2ND FOR 2 YRS.



ASK ABOUT OUR FANTASTIC HOUSE-OF-THE-WEEK

PREVIEW THE ALL NEW "CREATIVE SIDE YARD" CONCEPT,
a progressive innovation that creates additional yard space for
your family's use. It's available only at beautiful Landmark
Homes, Cerritos.

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Landmark Homes

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FIRST TIME!! VETS \$99 MOVES YOU IN *

IN COSTA MESA

1101 SUNFLOWER AVENUE — NEAR SOUTH COAST PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Mesa Woods

THIRD UNIT NOW OPEN

Building costs will increase three different times in 1971. Due to provisions of present contracts and other increases, be prepared for a raise in February, another in May and still another in September. BUY NOW AND SAVE AT LEAST 14% IN INCREASED COSTS.

NEW LOW 7 1/2% VA/FHA A.P.R.
Interest rates (PLANS 401, 402, 403)

7 1/2% conventional financing now available

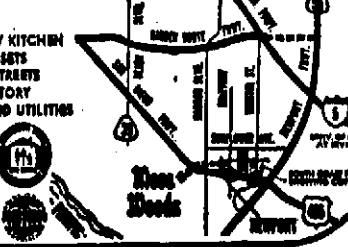
CUSTOM EXTRAS INCLUDED IN SALES PRICE:

- DRAPES (including KITCHEN & BATHS) (Plans 402 & 403)
- PRINCED REAR YARD
- FRONT YARD SPRINKLER SYSTEM
- LANDSCAPED FRONT YARD
- BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER
- CARPETING • FIREPLACE
- GARDEN VIEW KITCHEN
- WALK-IN CLOSETS
- CUL-DE-SAC STREETS
- FORMAL DINING ROOM
- LARGE FAMILY ROOM
- ONE & TWO STORY
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

Full price from **\$29,950**

EXAMPLE: \$210.55 per month (including principal and interest)

* Veterans Certificate of Eligibility required. 364 consecutive monthly payments, taxes and insurance not included. Builder pays balance of impounds and closing costs.



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© 1971 WALKER & LEE

What Realty Boards Are Doing

LONG BEACH
Bruce Barre, program chairman, has announced the speaker for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors' 7:15 a.m. meeting Tuesday at the Queen's Restaurant will be Jack Smith, Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association's community relations representative.

Barre said Smith's topic will be "People, Places and Things."

Smith is remembered for his own television shows such as "You Asked For It" and "Welcome Traveler."

RLC

Four advanced seminars of real estate education will be offered by the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors during 1971, it was announced by Bruce Mulhearn, education chairman.

The seminars are a part of the continuing professional advancement courses being offered through the facilities of the California Real Estate Association to members of organized real estate.

The first of the four sessions will be held at the local office on Feb. 16. Mulhearn said. Subjects for the one-day seminar will be Real Estate Law A and Administration C. Real Estate Law A will be conducted by Sam Freshman, an attorney specializing in real estate who will review the information the broker should have available for his clients regarding estate planning.

The presentation includes basic estate subjects the broker confronts daily including joint tenancy, tenants in common, community property, wills and successions.

Administration C concerns itself with home trade-ins and will be conducted by Phil Yeager. More and more home owners are seeking the services of Realtors who are prepared to facilitate the immediate release of the equities in their homes so they can invest them in different homes.

The trade-in service of the Realtor is presented with emphasis in financing the trade-in, negotiating the trade, and step-by-step procedures which will enable the Realtor to more efficiently serve his client.

Dear BBB:

(Better Business Bureau) Q. "Do I have any obligation to pay for or return things that come through the mails that I haven't ordered?"

A. "No. California Senate Bill 323 that became law in 1969 prohibits unsolicited offers to sell merchandise where offer includes sending such merchandise not ordered or requested and provides that receipt of any such merchandise so sent shall, for all purposes, be deemed a gift."

Phoned 'Gram

NEW YORK (UPI) — Western Union Telegraph Co. plans to build a large facility employing 500 workers in Moorestown, N.J. to centralize acceptance of telephone-originated telegrams by customers in several Northeastern states.

The center, and others to follow, will enable customers in the 48 states to send telegrams by dialing a single toll-free number, Western Union said. The Moorestown unit is scheduled to be in service by January, 1972.

Douglas Printing Lauded

The lithography department of Douglas Aircraft Co., Long Beach, Ca., was named regional and catalogs runner-up in 3M Company's 1970 "Printing Job of the Year" competition.

The entries, "Air New Zealand — DC-10" was named Los Angeles region runner-up and "All Weather Landing" took catalogs runner-up honors. Both entries were printed on 3M offset printing plates.

Award plaques calling attention to the printing excellence of the winning entries were presented to Douglas during National Printing Week celebrations, Jan. 18-23.

Douglas' entries were among the more than 2500 received in the national In-plant competition, according to 3M.

Security in Special Dividend

Security Pacific National Bank's directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 32 cents per share and also approved a special 20 per cent stock dividend effective April 23, subject to shareholders' ratification at the bank's annual meeting on March 9.

The stock dividend also is subject to approval by the comptroller of the currency.

If approved at the bank's annual meeting the 20 per cent stock dividend is expected to be paid to shareholders of record April 23.

Frederick G. Larkin Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer, indicated the directors of the bank believe the strong financial condition and earnings record of the bank justify this special dividend.

Builders to Meet Mon.

Members of Builders' Exchange of Long Beach will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at Golden Sails Inn. Speaker will be Chuck Boyle, assistant coach, Cal-State Long Beach. Topic: "The Human and Humorous Side of Football."

Full-Time Students

Crocker-Citizens National Bank estimates that more than half of the one million persons enrolled in California colleges and universities are full time students.



35 YEARS

Lyle Otterman, Huntington Beach, trust officer in probate at Bank of America's Long Beach District Trust Office, has observed 35th anniversary with bank.



CHOICE

John Nechvatal, Torrance, with Crocker National Bank since 1946, has been named assistant vice president-real estate loans at Redondo Beach South Bay office.

Camper Firm in Quarters

Four Winds Camper Mfg. Co., Inc. has moved its entire camper and motorhome production plant into a new 20,000-square-foot facility at 1918 E. Occidental, Santa Ana, to double its production capacity, announced Lee Walters, president.

Previously based in Garden Grove, Four Winds has signed a three-year lease involving \$72,000.

The move resulted from a need for a second production line for the firm's new 19-foot, 5,840-pound motorhome.

IN THE Garden Grove plant, Four Winds produced eight-, nine-, 10- and 11-foot campers. Both product lines will be manufactured in the new facility.

Sales for the new motorhome will reach approximately \$400,000 in 1971 and total sales for Four Winds has been projected to \$1.2 million, Walters said. The previous year's sales were \$700,000, he said.

How do you buy a new home for \$19,995 during a Sneak Preview Sale?

**Ask
the man
from
Bradford
Place**

Escape the rush! Be first! Pre-Opening sneak preview of exciting 2 & 3 bedroom town homes priced right! 1 & 2 stories in close-to-everywhere Stanton. Complete with Recreation Center, swimming, greenbelts, and other pleasures. And relax! All exterior maintenance provided. Today's the day. Come be Number One!

\$19,995 to \$22,395 VA/FHA

MARK OF BUILDER EXCELLENCE



SALES OFFICE
Open Daily 10 a.m. to dusk. (714) 892-0313

SBA, B of A Join in Program to Aid Most Small Contractors

The Small Business Administration and the Bank of America have announced a joint program to provide SBA guaranteed revolving lines of credit to small building contractors.

Jack Eachon, SBA associate administrator for financial assistance in Washington, D.C., noted:

"The program should be of major benefit to small contractors in the building and building-oriented fields. Most of these contractors have had a difficult time obtaining adequate financing in the past."

The program begins immediately on a 90-day pilot basis, according to the announcement.

If no problems arise during the trial period, the plan will be expanded nationwide, involving other banks.

Alvin C. Rice, bank executive vice president, said the program should be of value to contractors with the ability to handle the complicated affairs of construction projects.

An agreement putting the program into effect was signed at Bank of America's San Francisco headquarters.

The program begins immediately on a 90-day pilot basis, according to the announcement.

After a revolving line of credit is granted to a small contractor, he can utilize any or all of the amount approved any time during a one-year period. He can pay off the loan or borrow more money — within the limits of the approved amount — without consulting the SBA.

Small building contractors will find it easier to obtain bonds, SBA said, because they will have adequate financing.

In the past, inability to obtain bonds has been a major handicap to small contractors.

This is the first time that an SBA program has

been established in which a bank is permitted to use its own forms, notes and security instruments.

Bank of America will handle the entire operation and will service the loans. SBA's role will be that of guaranteeing the loans up to a maximum of 90 per cent.

Big Industry

Food processing is the leading manufacturing activity in California, with 2,700 food processing plants employing more than 200,000 people, according to Crocker-Citizens National Bank.

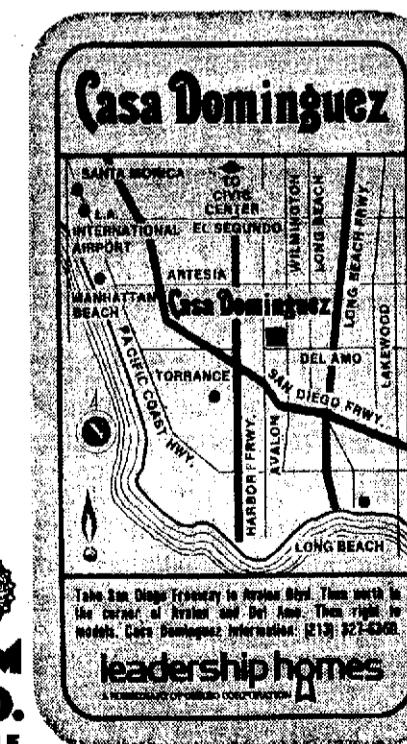


TO L.A.

McCail Smith, Long Beach, former Hub Furniture store manager in Long Beach, has joined force of Hub's main store, Los Angeles.

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The New Leadership

Income Tax Business Grows in 'Hard Times'

NEW YORK — The sophistication of a country's income tax system indicates how advanced its economy is, says Henry Bloch, adding: "The American system is the envy of others."

Bloch is the "H" and president of H & R Block — the corporate name was changed because so many people spelled it that way — a company that expects to prepare close to 10 percent of all personal income tax returns this year.

Many Americans take no pride in the envy of their foreign neighbors, however, because to them the word "complex" could easily be substituted for "so-sophisticated" and perhaps in the process make the statement more accurate.

Complexity is the trend, says Bloch.

"The system is going to have to get more complicated, because Congress is always trying to refine the laws to make them more equitable," he says. "As a result it makes tax laws more complex."

Says Bloch: "Every time you make an exception to accommodate a special situation, you improve the system but also make it more complex."

AND, IT appears, you make H & R Block wealthier. Last year, by way of illustration, the company earned \$6.38 million out of personal income tax returns, nearly double its earnings of the year before.

By contrast, as the returns of individuals and corporations will attest, 1970 was not really a very

good year. Business expenses were up and sales volumes stagnant; and for individuals, overtime was cut and layoffs were common.

This is a peculiar business," says Bloch. "We do better in hard times because people then want to pay as little tax as possible. We've tripled our business in some cities where there were wholesale layoffs."

Whatever the explana-

tion for its success, Block is indeed a peculiar operation. Most of its money is earned during just a few weeks in February and April, and then most of its offices close down for the year.

The rent continues year-round, however, and the company would love to develop a profitable use for the offices, but so far the best answer has been to lend them to political parties, the Boy Scouts or to

various charities.

ITS EXECUTIVES are hired and trained in a somewhat peculiar manner also. To begin with, many of them are jobless when they first meet the company, and some also are without skills that are immediately usable.

Attempting to remedy the situation, they pay \$60 and enroll in one of Block's tax schools, which are operated in many large

cities during 12 fall weeks. And from such classes the company chooses its employees.

All the company's executives were trained and hired in this unusual way. Some employees never before had pencil-and-paper jobs, and some thought they had no aptitudes, which doesn't bother the Bloch brothers at all.

"If the president of General Motors came into our business he wouldn't know

what to do first," said Henry by way of explaining their commitment to training people in their own methods.

REGARDLESS of the growing use of professional tax preparers, and despite the allegedly growing complexity of forms, 50 per cent of Americans still manage to make out their return by themselves.

Whether or not this percentage shrinks depends to

some extent on the accuracy of Henry Bloch's forecast of more complexity in future tax forms. A good many Americans still cling to the hope that by some stroke of magic the entire process can be simplified. They hope Bloch is wrong.

They hope he is wrong also when he states flatly: "In the future you'll pay even higher taxes. You're living in a dream world if you think the country's expenses will go down."



TAKIN' THE CURE

These "green" truck tires at Goodyear's Danville, Va., plant will assume familiar doughnut shape when cured, or vulcanized. This involves placing tires in huge molds just behind the technician. Company estimates industry will ship 28 million truck tires this year.

Dow Executive Wins 1970 Lundberg Award

Louis E. Tallman, manager of research and technical services in the west for The Dow Chemical

Company's Plastics Department, Torrance, has been presented with the fourth annual Willard Lundberg Memorial Award by the Southern California Chapter, Society of Plastics Engineers, Inc.

The award, highest which the chapter can present to an individual, is presented each year to a person in Southern California which the SPE considers to have made the most outstanding contributions to the society.

Tallman, based at Dow's Torrance production plant, is a former president of the SPE's Southern California Chapter and has served as a member of the SPE's national board of directors.

He joined Dow in 1940 after receiving his B. S. degree in mechanical engineering from Michigan State University.

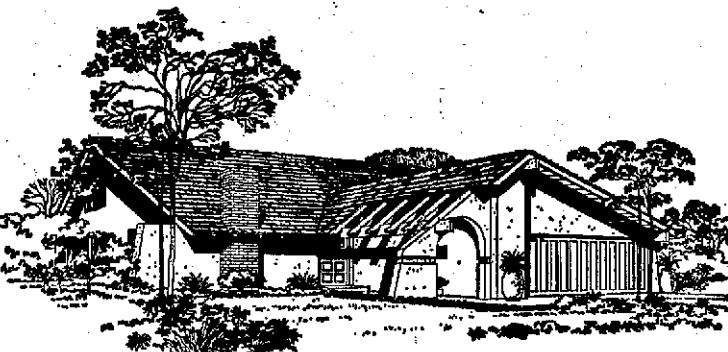
After handling research assignments at the company's corporate headquarters in Midland, Michigan, for 10 years, he was transferred to the Torrance plant to head up the company's research and technical services for plastics in the west.

L. E. TALLMAN

Swiss Venture

MEMPHIS (UPI)—Holiday Inns, Inc., said it is negotiating with Movenpick Co., a Swiss restaurant chain to operate three Holiday Inns to be built in Switzerland as joint venture with Occidental Petroleum Corp.

A man's apartment is his landlord's castle.



For a certain sum of money each month, your landlord allows you to use part of his building as your home. How nice.

Why not use that money to start building valuable equity for yourself? In a big new Tempo home by Larwin, you're your own landlord. Tempo offers low VA, FHA and conventional financing. You'll be surprised how easy it is to own a home of your own!

Tempo has it all over apartments in other ways, too.

Like room. Spectacular garden-view family rooms practically surrounded by glass. Huge garden-view kitchens. Dramatic master bedroom suites with private master baths. Much more.

There's even a home that grows as your family grows. Our Spacemaster. To begin with it's a big home, but you can add additional bedrooms later as you need more room. Great idea.

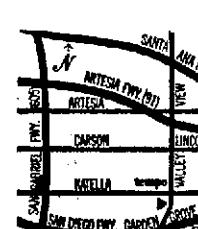
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Cypress from \$25,490.

Directions: San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View, then north to models.

larwin's tempo



© Larwin Co. 1971

GETTING IN ON THE ACT

It's Fancy-Free Decor for Kid's Rooms

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bunk beds, or maybe a four poster, a dresser, desk, perhaps some shelves for books and toys, bright wallpaper, colorful bedspreads and curtains, some pictures — and you have the typical youngster's bedroom.

Attractive. Practical. But it could be so much more!

Fixing up the children's rooms can be the most fun in home decorating. It's one place fancy and imagination can hold sway. You've only the occupant to please.

Go ahead, create a firehouse for the would-be smoke-eater; a garage for the young sportscar buff; a planetarium for the neophyte astronomer; a space setting for the astronaut-to-be; a storybook room for the little girl who lives in the world of make-believe; a mirrored practice hall for tomorrow's prima ballerina; an indoor garden, complete with window greenhouse, for a budding garden clubber, even a tack room for the young equestrienne.

YOU remember what fun it was working on the very first nursery, planning every detail with care — the perfect setting for a very special little person. It's even more fun when the room's occupant is a little older, has his own ideas and can help with the planning and the work.

A very special room need not cost a lot. You'd be surprised what imagination, ingenuity and a handy Mother and Dad can accomplish with hand-me-downs, paper, paint, bits and pieces and scraps of this and that. The home magazines and handyman books are full of ideas and plans, too.

If you want to splurge a bit, even the furniture manufacturers are getting in on the act, and high time, according to Robert S. Fogarty Jr., president of Habitation Resources, Inc., Los Angeles.

FOGARTY finds the children's furniture field generally has been lacking in imagination and innovation. "It is a tremendous

market that has gone relatively unnoticed," he said.

Fogarty's firm acquired Mode Furniture Manufacturing Co., early this year and promptly commissioned Darrell Howe & Associates to design a special line of furnishings for youngsters.

Howe, widely known as a decorator of model homes, says he found the unusual children's rooms he created to attract would-be home purchasers made a big hit with the youngsters. "Even toddlers today are aware of the world around them," he said.

"My three-year-old son, Tony, for example, can easily spot the difference between a Ford and a Ferrari, thanks to television."

Howe used a Ferrari as the theme for one of the first four children's room collections he designed for Mode. He has others in the works — both room settings and individual pieces designed to appeal to children.

HIS ROOM for the sports car buff features a race car bed — patterned after the flashy Ferrari, with the frame resting on real fast-track rubber wheels. Union Jack bedspread and bolster are included. Chests of drawers not only look like work benches — they are! A night stand is made from an authentic V-8 engine with a lamp made from a headlight and steering wheel.

For the fire buff, the bed looks like a bright red fire engine, with side ladders that double as guard rails. The front grill has two pull-out drawers and the box for toy storage. Such a desk with storage underneath. There's a fire hose box for toy storage! Such a room, of course, would call for some kind of shiny pole to slide down.

ANOTHER collection is on a toy soldier theme, with a jaunty wooden fellow forming the frame — head and shoulders for the headboard, legs stretched out for the side rails and feet straight up for the footboard.

Girls aren't overlooked completely. There's a Raggedy Ann room, where col-

orful rag doll-like chairs set the theme.

Whether you go whole hog, buy just a piece or two, or work out a completely different idea on your own, there are a few basics to consider in planning a room for a youngster.

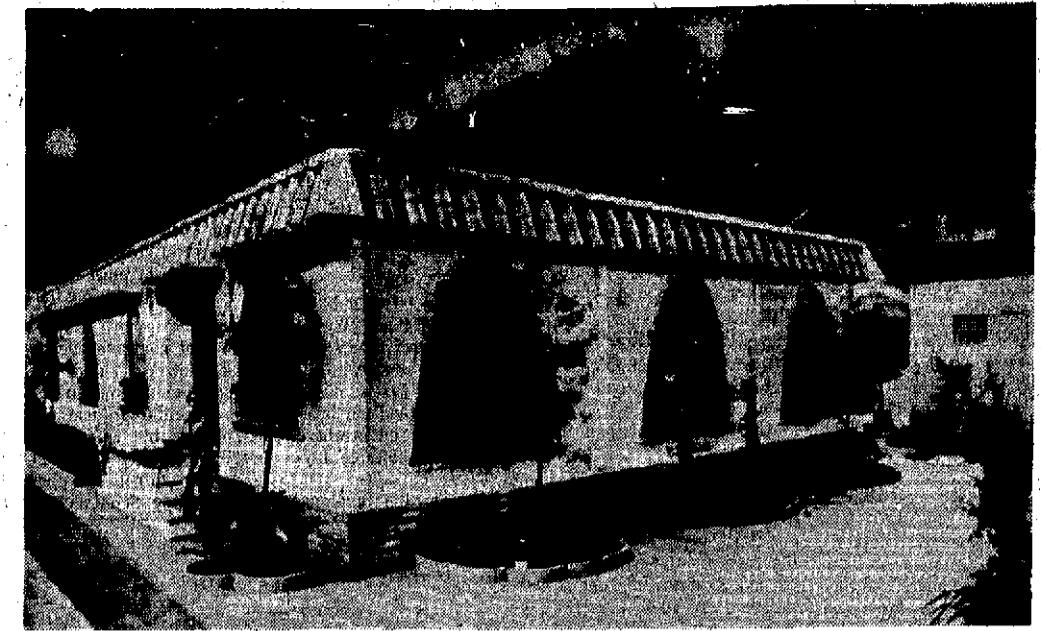
A comfortable bed is a must — a spare for overnight guests is nice. You should have practical flooring, good lighting, easy-to-care-for finishes and fabrics.

THERE should be work space for studies and hobbies, a place to tack up pictures, souvenirs and what-not, storage for clothing and the very special possessions so precious to

youngsters; whether or not mother thinks they're junk really doesn't matter. And she won't care as long as they don't create unmanageable clutter. Where possible leave floor space for play and have stools, cushions or seating of some sort for young guests.

Even if youngsters must share a room, try to give each his own space — a bed, a desk, some storage (is there a youngster who doesn't want some drawer or chest that only he holds the key to?) Often, even in the smallest room, a partial divider will provide privacy.

And, don't forget, its a room for your boy or girl, not for the boy or girl you were!



THAT'S A MOBILE HOME?

Feature attraction at Arizona Mobile Home Show was this \$45,000, three-bedroom beauty. It has 2,340 square feet of floor space,

two and a half baths and bar. It was one of 250 exhibits at show, was \$39,995 during introduction.

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Princess Cruises Posts Are Firm in Contract

Princess Cruises, which was purchased from the Boise Cascade Corporation last month by Stanley B. McDonald, Seattle industrialist, has announced new management appointments.

McDonald, president and general manager of the Los Angeles-based cruise line, said that Raymond E. Kusler, active in other McDonald business interests, will serve as vice president.

Previously, Kusler had been vice president of administration and finance for Westours in Seattle.

Ross V. Waggoner, who has been associated with McDonald for several years, was named treasurer.

Nathan K. Cockett was named assistant general manager by McDonald. Formerly field sales manager for Princess, Cockett will report directly to Kusler.

A. Robert Dean, who has been national sales director for the company since 1968, will continue in that post and will be in charge of the overall sales force.

Charles D. Joy, who joined the line last year, will continue as director of advertising and public relations. Pietro Corsi, who had been with Princess since its founding in 1965 and has held various operational positions, was named operations manager.

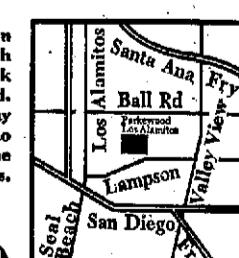
Arthur Rodney, formerly midwestern regional sales manager, based in Chicago. John Marino will remain as regional sales manager, based in San Francisco, and Susan Pozzi will continue as district sales manager, based in Seattle.

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Home prices begin at \$28,950, for a large, comfortable home on a lot where your only maintenance chores will be keeping your private, enclosed patio just as you like it. All other maintenance is done for you, so you're free to enjoy nearby sailing, golfing, swimming, or your own private party or barbecue at the clubhouse.

Directions: Take the San Diego Freeway to Seal Beach Blvd., turn north one block to Lampson then right to Parkwood. Or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, turn South to Lampson then right to the decorated models.



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